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# **CAL'S FAITH IN** HOOVER SHOWN BY EMERGENCY

**Appointment Removes Doubt** Regarding Esteem for **Commerce Secretary** 

HOOVER BACKS COOLIDGE

Supports President as Candidate—Has Free Rein in Flood District

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington,—If there lingered any doubts as to President Coolidge's esteem for Herbert Hoover, it has been

dispelled here by the dispatch of the secretary of commerce to the flood Mississippi - Everybody rcc-

ognizes that a crisis frequently gives an opportunity to a public develor

HOOVER Coolilge was nettled by the growing nopularity of Mr. Hoover, there might whose name has not been linked with

Mr. Hoover has insisted both publicly and privately, that he believes Mr. inee. In fact, Mr. Hoover's friends sidered well to do. e rein and he has every confidence being settled.

AMENDS FOR REPORT vacancy in the secretaryship of state. field called him "Red" Baxter. Mr. Coolidge has let it be known since then that he thought his hearers understood that he did not wish to move Mr. Hoover from the department of which he participated, the window of commerce because he was so much Greenfield's photoplay shop has bemore valuable there than in any other come a bulletin board for the display department.

In sending Mr. Hoover to New Orcerning himself at all with the volities

IS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Mr. Coolidge did not send Mr. Hoova crisis of this kind.

The administration here hopes the went back to 50 cents. incident will have the effect of crasing any charge of sectionalism which may have been directed toward the president before. Usually a Republican administration feels less inclined to worry about a section of the country whose political rewards are so rezularly handed to the opposite party. Mr. Coolidge feels that in the recent cot-Coolidge feels that in the recent cotton crisis as well as in the Mississippi Only 90 Contributions Have flood situation, his administration acted promptly and without regard to sectionalism and his friends therefore are inclined to point to the two episodes as proof of the national point of view of the chief executive.

# SENTENCE HUNGARIAN

Budapest, Hungary- (P) -Lieut Colonel Von Barabas was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment and stripped of his title, after being found selling military plans to Czecho-Slovakia.

# BOXER IS KILLED IN

The trial was secret-

Grap : Allen. Marz. Deza.

# Teasdale And Opponents In Verbal Fire Over Beer

# HOLD SIMPLE RITES TODAY FOR BEVERIDGE

vices, Albert J. Beverldge of Indian-semblyman's Duncan's "bill of rights Mrs. Snyder Takes Witness apolis, will be laid to rest in Crown for the home brewer" had extolled the Hill cemetery Friday. The former measure in the assembly state affairs United States senator died early Wednesday morning from a heart attack after a brief illness.

Federal, county and city courts were closed in Indianapolis out of recountry's political and literary life.

# TO HONOR JAILED STRIKE CHIEFTAIN

**Auto Cavalcade on County** Work Farm

the past month in a fight with the ator," concerning one of the sena school board over the ousting of Miss tor's points against the bill. Lulu J. Dickinson, made plans Friday have been reason to send some other to turn their attention Sunday towards cabinet officer to the scene-at least the county work farm, where Ralph E. uor laws." He exhibited several let-Greenfield, Superior photographer and ters from constituents protesting pasone of the strike leaders, is serving a

As a mark of esteen, local citizens. Coolidge not only should be renomin- aligned with the striking students of your district? You know the bootated but reelected. It has, however, Superior Central high school, are planper chance Mr. Coolidge deceided not biles and visit Greenfield at the work run, he would favor the selection of farm where he is "doing time" in Mr. Hoover as the Republican nom- preference to paying a fine. He is considered well to do.

Greenfield has been one of the most pass in 1932.-Certainly, Mr. Coolidge prominent figures in the walkout,

In Superior, Greenfield is credited the Severson law. with being involved in every civic In sending Mr. Hoover to New Or- fracas in the years he has been in leans, Mr. Coolidge has made amends business here. He is known as "Black SCARLET FEVER IS for any possible ill-feeling which Raiph," and Mayor "Fred Baxter is SCARLET FEVER IS for any possible ill-feeling which Ralph," and Mayor "Fred Baxter is might have been provoked here by the credited with giving him the nickname published report which misconstrued in a playful controversy in which the an innocent remark on the part of the two indulged. It was the mayor's president in discussing the rumors of manner of reciprocating when Green-

WRITES "EDITORIALS"

During the present strike, as in many controversies in the past in of announcements.

During the present strike he has leans, the president has also demon-displayed pictures of the strikers, carstrated that he is not afraid to place toons of his own handiwork lambast-Mr. Hoover conspicuously before the ing the school board and Superinten- grade school children of Washington American public in a manner likely to dent Paul Spencer and eulogized the make the latter much more eligible as citizens committee of 21 supporting a possible contender for the nomina- the striking students. A daily "editorition in 1928. Indeed, the president al" on the situation is written by knows that Mr. Hoover is not con- Greenfield and posted in the window. Prior to the school strike, Greenbut is endeavoring to render a maxi-field engaged in a lusty fight during mum of service. Emergencies like that the barber's price war. Popular barin the Mississippi valley immediately bers raised the price of haircuts from children who show symptoms of scarcharged the mind of a man like Mr. 50 to 75 cents. There was a protest Hoover who has a fascination for or- among the clientele and Greenfield and in bed or there will be more cases ganization and relief work in moments came to bat. He conceived a plan by in the Fifth ward and more in the of stress. His experience in organizing which barbershop patrons might rerelief work in Belgium and later in celve at his shop free of charge a cou-Russia as well as his handling of the pon good for 25 cents. This coupon problem of the food administration was given to the barber together with here during the war, caused the presi- the additional 50 cents for the hair dent to give Mr. Hoover preference cut. The barber received his additional over the secretary of war, who nor- 25 cents upon presenting the coupon to the disease are of so serious a natmally would handle matters of this Greenfield Greenfield paid and charged ure that every parent should feel reit to publicity.

Everyone was happy until the barbers' union declared the practice er, however, to the flood area, merely "unethical" and threatened Superior as the secretary of commerce but as harbers with expulsion. With his should be kept from school, Miss Orhis personal representative. During scheme doomed Greenfield promulthe Dayton flood, President Wilson, in sated a new one. He informed local has scarlet fever, a doctor should be 1913, sent Lindley M. Garrison, secre-tary of war, so there is precedent for 50 cent price he would equip a barberdispatch of cabinet officer as a representative of the federal government in and haircuts right on Main-st. Greenfield non and the price of haircuts

Only 30 responses had been made Friday morning to the call for help the news for the flood sufferers in the Mississippl river valley. Appleton's quota FOR BETRAYING NATION is \$1,000 of the \$5,000,000 asked by President Coolidge. Herbert Hoover,

Fond du Lac gave \$1,200 in three days. Appleton has given little toward its quota. Dr. M. H. Small, chairman of the Outagamie-co chap EXPLOSION WRECKS ter, announced. All checks are to be made payable to P. M. Conkey, treas-FALL FROM EXPRESS made payable to P. M. Conkey, treasthe American Red Cross association.

that needed before the sufferers are

relieved.

Madison-(A)-If beer with 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is not intoxicating "why do they want to bother to amend the law to allow that kind of beer?" asked Senator Howard Teas-Indianapolis-(P)-With simple ser- dale, Sparta, after proponents of As-

> committee hearing Thursday. Assemblyman Duncan said his bill removes penalties under the Severson act for manufacture and sale of bev erages containing up to 2.75 per cent of alcohol-

Ralph W. Jackman, Madison counspect for the man who had been sel for the Wisconsin Brewer's assoprominent for many years in the ciation, gave the opinions of "several eminent toxicologists" to the effect that beer with that percentage of al cohol was non-intoxicating.

He declared that "there isn't any attempt on the part of prohibition department to stop home brewing: ev ery one knows that hundreds of people are making beer in their homes." Otto Dorner, Milwaukee attorney endorsed the bill as did Assembly Woller, member-of the committee, and

Senator Teasdale took the stand Black Ralph" Will Entertain | Senator Teasdale took the stand. Jackman, brought a brief triangular informal argument between the latter Woller and the senator. The committee chairman rapped for order and Senator Teasdale continued his Superior — (P)—Supporters of the argument after Mr. Jackman had in-Superior school strike, engaged for serted: "You know that's not so, Sen-

"Surely drunkenness has increased,

Senator Teasdale said, "that is the fault of enforcement, not of the ligsage of the Duncan bill. Another brief storm broke around them. all those letters from bootleggers in leggers are against this bill because it would remove a good portion of

their trade.' Senator Teasdale's reply was lost in the call of the chairman for order and cessation of the running debate. John F. Hartman, Milwaukee, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon has-given the secretary of commerce which continues with no prospect of league, told the committee that the bill was aimed to "practically nullify"

# RAMPANT IN CITY

School Nurse Warns Parents YOUTHFUL FINANCIER IS to Keep Children from Public Gatherings

Children and parents in this city have been urged to take precautions against scarlet fever by Miss Mary Orbison, city school nurse. Eight

school are quarantined for the dis-

ease and several of them are serious-

ly ill, she said. So far all of the cases are in the one ward, and they should be kept there, the nurse said. Every effort should be made to prevent an epidemic of the disease. Parents with let fever should keep them home rest of the city, she continued. "Be careful about letting children play with others for a few weeks,"

she said, and keep them away from public meetings of all kinds." The complications associated with sponsible for protecting his children from contracting it if it is possible." When one person in a family is ill with the disease all of the others bison said. If a parent thinks a chitch

# SUIT SETS PARIS AGOG

Paris-(P)-The fashionable places there the American and foreign col-TO RED GROSS PLEA onics gather were agog Friday with the news that divorce proceedings. often rumored and denied, had been started by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. Not since the Boni De Castellane case, 20 years ago, have Been Made to Flood Relief such American personages applied to the Paris courts to unbind the marriage ties. Even the French press. contrary to usual custom, went so far as to devote a brief paragraph to armament is favored by Charles

Mrs. Vanderbilt filed her petition for of state, in his address Thursday night band refused her access to his home of International law, said there secretary of commerce, said he be ed a counter suit for divorce basing worded, among the leading powers lieves there will be twice as much as his action on the allegation of his against excesses in armaments and vocative. wife's coldness.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is a Roman Catholic while Mr. Vanderbilt is an Episcopa-

# AIRPLANE MACHINERY

Washington - OP-An explosion of provocative armament."

# WIDOW WEEPS AS SHE TELLS

Stand and Blames Slaying on Lover

**ABOUT MURDER** 

Queens-co Courthouse, New York-Mrs. Ruth Snyder broke into tears on the witness stand Friday while laying the blame for the murder of her husband on her lover, Henry Judd Gray Mrs. Snyder, charged with the mur der, took the stand in her own de fense. Justice Scudder reminded her that she did not have to testify unless she wished.

Edgar F. Hazelton, her counsel, re plied that she wanted to testify and then he began questioning her. She answered questions in a cool slow voice that could be throughout the room.

Henry Judd Gray, her co-defendan and former lover kept his gaze on the floor as she spoke. The first questions dealt with her

life before she married. She told of meeting her husband and of the places she lived with him, in an ordinary conversational tone. As the questioning went on Mrs Snyder's voice became lower and sud

denly she burst into tears. She quickly got herself in hand an the questioning went on. The witness' voice was harsh now

and there was bitterness in her tones as she told of how she and her husband quarrelled. "You were unfaithful to your mar irage vows?"

I was. "With Gray?"

"With any one else, ever?"

"Did you teach your little girl her prayers?' "Tremulously and wiping her eyes 'I did." Mrs. Snyder spoke firmly of her

The morning session brought out sephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Sny-

daughter three times, she told Ruth: 'don't let him come any more." Questioned by the district attorney as to the reason Mrs. Brown said " d:dn't think it looked right."

# BARRED FROM EXCHANGE

New York-(P)-The meteoric caeer of M. Boyd Zinman, one of the youngest members of the New York Stock Exchange was temporarily halted Friday, as a result of a year's suspension for using for his own purpose information obtained in a conversation he overheard between member and a stock specialist. His suspension was announced from the exchange rostrum Thursday after he had been found guilty by the board of governors.

According to Wall Street reports Zinman, five years out of college where he specialized in finance, got his start with a \$40,000 fee from large industrial concern for acting as tax consultant. With that as a stake he started his Wall Street ca reer in 1924 and was so successful. that by October, 1925, when he was 29 years old, he was able to purchase a seat on the exchange for \$135,000 at that time a record price.

# TRIO LOOTS 144 HOMES

have locted 144 homes since February, City. her confessed to police. The trio ter Michaels, Chicago.

### "I'M FEELING FINE," YOUTH UNABLE TO BREATHE, DECLARES

Roanoke, Va .- (P)-While physicians stand by perplexed over a medical nigma, Walter L. Boothe, young Virginia farmer who has been kept alive for more than a week by artiflical respiration, looks up at them and says: "I am feeling fine."

Early Friday four-fifths of his body was paralyized and his lungs were incapable of drawing or exhaling air-a condition which overtook him Thursday, April 21. when he was about to submit to an operation for a dislocated vertebrac. Since then a group of companions has stood by his bed, raising and lowering his arms to force air into his lungs.

As daybreak came 'on, physicians declared his heart action was satisfactory, his appetite vigorous and his disposition cheerful. They declined to discuss the physiological aspects of the case.

# SENATE AGAIN FAILS TO VOTE ON MEASURE TO REPEAL SURTAX

Postpones Action on Senator South Bend dike, according to Col. Wednesday

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin senbill Friday morning, making it a speclal order for next Wednesday. Friday's action was the third time the bill more than \$3,000 has been postponed.

Many of the same arguments prought forth Thursday were injected Thursday night, opponents of the bil charging that this would mean the loss of an enormous revenue to the state from those best able to pay the large corporations. One amendment introduced by Sen-

many secret meetings with Gray at as his original bill; also repealing the ter," the mayor said." tax, was adopted by a vote of 10 to 4. Before the original, bill could be Negroes: I know to be huddled in barn otted upon another amendment by lofts and other places at one planta-Senator Severson, Iola, had to be con- tion" der, who lived with the daughter for sidered. This measure would substiseven years prior to the murder testi- tute revenues from the income tax, infied that after Gray had called on her stead of the personal property tax, as in the Milwaukee senator's amendment, to meet the deficiency incurred first to Lake Village, which is itself by the repeal of the surtax.

CONFIRM NOMINATIONS Adjournment was voted when the infinished calendar had been disposed of. The calendar included the con firmation of Governor's appointments Few votes were registered against the executives choice. The new state offi-

cers confirmed include: R. G. Knutson, La Crosse, membe of the industrial commission; C. J. commissioner: Hugh Hemmingway. Eugene Warnimont, Milwaukee; F. A. phic society. Klode, Milwaukee: J. S. Alexander Wausau; C. C. Nelson, Appleton; W. L. Oltman, Ellsworth, and L. G. Ross, advisory board.

bills to appropriate \$1,000 to aid the their modern drainage system the of measures. American Legion in expenses incurred by their summer camp and the other to appropriate \$500 to the veterans of foreign wars to be used in conducting a state convention this June.

# BIRGER IS REARRESTED FOR MURDER OF MAYOR

Harrisburg, III-(A)-Charles Bir ger, gang leader, was rearrested at his ome here Friday by Sheriff James S. Pritchard of Franklin-co and 11 TO ENJOY NIGHT LIFE deputies armed with machine guns new indictment has been returne Chicago (4)-In order to enjoy against Birger in connection with the Chicago's night life, three youths murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West

Birger made no resistance. He was said their salaries as clerks would not out on \$45,000 hond, pending trial at keep them going in night clubs. They Benton on a charge of complicity in friend Otto," passed in and out of the are Decker, 24. Sheboygan: Daniel the murder of Mayor Adams, who was undertaking parlors of John W. Rad-Moylan, Great Bend, Kans., and Wal- a friend of the rival Shelton gang- ke. Inc., Thursday night and Friday sters.

# Hughes Wants To Abolish "Provocative" Armament

Washington - (P) - International Itional ideal of the abandonment of Evans Hughes. The former secretary

disregard of non-combatants. "It would be idle," he said, "to expect a more favorable time for the limitation of armaments than now. and yet, paradoxically, the difficulties

flon car of the Red Arrow express at ponses have been too few, the chair- do. There were no casualties in the The United States, he said, has taken teration of whole populations in futhe lead in manning the micros ture wars.

agreement to abolish "provocative" even the appearance of aggresive purpose, and thus of facilitating the reduction of the burden of excessive divorce, first charging that her hus- as president of the American Soicety arms" in agreeing at the Washington conference not to fortify Guam and in Paris then Mr. Vanderbilt institute should be binding compacts, clearly the Philippines. To have done otherwise, he said, would have been pro

He looked with hope toward the proposed naval conference at Geneva of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. While recent discussions at Geneva

# LEVEE BREAKS **IN ARKANSAS FLOOD AREA**

700 to 1,000 Persons Stil Marooned in Flooded Lowlands of State

BULLETIN

New Orleans -(A) -- A report that ater was running over the Gluscock vee across the river from Natchez, Mississippl on the west side of the stream was received Friday from Baton Rouge.

BULLETIN

Monroe, Ia .- (AP) -- Information received here from, he United States engineers office at Vicksburg said that a private levee at Brunswick, 20 miles orth of Vicksburg on the Mississippi side, broke Friday morning. It was stated that there are 200 persons marconed by the break and in need of

Pine Bluff Ark .-- (49)-Two thousand feet of levee caved into the Arkansas river Friday morning just below the Daggett's Bill Until Next on the South Bend levce. The dike

is holding. All motor boats available have been rushed to South Bend from Pine bluff. The Choctaw, government boat ate laid over Senator Daggett's surtax arrived there Friday loaded with sev-

> PLIGHT IS DESPERATE Little Rock, Ark.-(49)-plight

to repeal the surtax on incomes of 700 to 1,000 persons who are still marooned in the flooded lowlands of Chico-co, Ark., was described as desperate Friday in a report to the Associated Press by Mayor J. C. Gillison of Lake Village. "They are clinging to small rafts

and floating trees in the water 20 to 30 feet deep or packed like sardines in barn lofts and other places that have ator Daggett, which is much the same not been reached, by the raging wa-

> Thirty motor boats worked all day Thursday rescuing the inhabitants of the lowlands and today labor was re

> under several feet of water, and later transferred to Eudora. "We get reports of drownings every little while," the mayor said, "but can't verify them. I believe there

sumed. The refugees are brought

have been miraculously few, however. LACK OF TREES CAUSE

Washington, D. C. - (AP) -- Man's modern devices, contrived to give him greater comforts, have turned upon Kremer, Milwaukee, dairy and food him to cause the suffering and destruction of the Mississippi floods, in Janesville: William Olson, Monroe; the opinion of the National Geogra-

When DeSoto knew the Father of Waters, widespreading forests of oak, pine and spruce caught a large share Superior, as members of the state fair of the rainfall and fed it slowly into settling to a more or less humdrum the Mississippi's tributaries but when routine in engrossing, passing or or-The senate engrossed two assembly these were replaced with homes and dering to third reading a long string menace of disaster was raised because of the River's increased volume.

"Every tree cut, every roof built. every street paved, every dramage imprisonment, to an indeterminate litch dug, every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Miss- dered engrossed after a minor amendissippi river system," the society said Friday, "has done its bit toward pouring rain fall more quickly into the great river." The society pointed out that thirty states contributed to the waters of the Mississippi and it drains a million and a quarter of the more than 3,000,000 square miles of the United States.

# **HUNDREDS VIEW BODY**

Milwaukee-(P)-Hundreds of bas ball fans, including many youngster who came for a last look at "their morning to view the body of Otto PAIR ARRESTED AS Milwaukee Brewers, who died suddenly Wednesday night. Men and women from all walks of life were in the

Funeral services for the noted ernoon from the Elks Lodge under the auspices of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M. with the Wisconsin Commandery as an escort.

The body will lie in state at the Radke chapel until 6 o'clock Friday night when it will be removed to the and Evar Anderson, 35, of Necedah. Elks' clubhouse where the impressive are held in the county jail charged rites of the Elks lodge of Sorrow will with robbery, having confessed accord-

### VOLCANO ERUPTS; QUAKE SHAKES REUNION ISLAND

St. Denis, Reunion Island -(P)- A

### **ACOSTA WITHDRAWS** AS CANDIDATE FOR FLIGHT TO PARIS

New York - (P) - Because he weighs 60 pounds less than Bert Acosta, his companion in the world record duration flight, Clarence D. Chamberlin will be at the centrols when the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, hops of for

"Every pound counts," said Acosta in a letter to Charles A. Levine, president of the Columbia Aircraft corporation, sponsors of the trip, announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for co-pilot, in favor of Chamberlin.

Only one of the two men could go, as neither is a navigator and the plane is to carry only one pilot. Lloyd W. Bertaud air mail pilot, has been selected at navigator. The Bellanca plane is preparing for a hop off within the next few days.

# ASSEMBLY TO PROBE STRIKE OF WORKERS AT UNION MEMORIAL

lution of Condolence to sand feet long releasing the surg-**Borchert Family** 

Madison-(A)-The state assembly ommittee on labor will investigate the controversy among workmen on the Memorial union construction job. the north. Adopting a resolution by Assembly man Reis Friday, the lower house voted, 53 to 15, to delve into the labor disturbance at the university building which have caused a few embryo riots. Employment of non-union men to work with union men created the disturbance. Another resolution offering the lower house's condolences to the tamily of Otto Borchert, Milwaukee paseball magnate, who died suddenly Wednesday night was also adopted. It was introduced by Assemblyman

The adoption followed a motion of "This number does not include 500 postponement. He objected to the aslofts and other places at one plantaing: "I wonder where we are wander-

> Friday was "resolution day" in the assembly. Besides these two, Assemblyman Duncan brought in a resolution and it was adopted asking the Wisconsin delegation in congress to strive for amendment of the Fordney-McCumber tariff. ASK TARIFF AMENDMENT

The resolution memoralizes congress to "revise and amend the tariff," alleging that there is a profound desire on the part of the people" that it be changed, because it "mulcts every buyer of trust protected articles, shuts out manufacturers from the rest of the world and makes it impossible for foreigners to buy foodstuffs from this country." The protective tariff on agricultural products is called "whol-

ly ineffective" by the resolution. There were few bills of importance on Friday's calendar, the lower house

The Schmiege bill raising the penalty for enticing children from their homes from \$5,000 fine and three years sentence of three years to life, was orment, was adopted.

# GOOD WILL FLIERS ON LAST LEG OF JOURNEY

Wilmington, N. C .- (P)-The Pan-American good will fliers, finishing their long journey throughout South and Central America hopped off Fri-OF BASEBALL MAGNATE day morning for Langley Field, Va. Major H. A. Dargue, commander, anthat he had received orders not to hop and the area within two miles of the direct to Washington, as he had planned but to stop at Langley field and reach Washington Monday afternoon.

# **BOX CAR THIEVES**

sportsman well be held Saturday af- Necedah Men Are Charged With Stealing Goods from troops from the danger zone and for Freight Cars

Mausion-(P)-Louis Lamarsh. 41 ing to Sheriff Lyall Wright to stealing ning. Interment will be in Valhalla thousands of dollars worth of goods from freight cars. According to their confession made to Sheriff Wright they have been operating for four or five years throughout Central Wisconsin and as far north as Hurley. They said their method was for one

at a standstill, ride to a designated Lowden prize of \$100 to the winner mount so high as to appear to be well on plans for limiting land armaments hitherto inactive volcano erupted spot and throw off whatever goods they and \$50 for second place. nigh insuperable. It is well to under- might well make one "despair of suc- violently Friday. The disturbance was could handle. The other with an austand the aim. It is not to cropple rea- cess," he said, a continuance of these accompanied by a sharp carthquake tomobile would pick up the stelen will represent the University of Ioun sonable defense, but to de anay with discussions is greatly to be desired. and a torrential rain that destroyed goods and take them home. They in the contest. Other speakers will be He expressed regret that interna- roads and bridges and was indirectly would dispose of the goods wherever Raiph A. Colbert. Western Reserve He challenged the theory that at tional agreement has not been reach responsible for two deaths and a possible. A search of Lamarsh's home university, Cleveland; Harold Storenge Jazwinski, flyweight boxer of Grand atc. and people have been urged rier Langley at sea Friday paralyzed teck is the best method of the defence, ed on limiting use of poisonous gas, number of infuries, Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of Minnesota; Many rouses col- after the arrest of the two men re- Universely of the two Rapide, Mich, was killed Thursday through cards and letters to give to all electrical machinery aboard, the Such defense, he asserted, has all the arrial bembardments and other newer lapsed and fleed waters at St. Benoit vealed many articles believed stolen. Rabinest, elements of aggressive preparation, developments in warfare for the obli- carried away a factory and motion including large quantities of coffee, Stanford Clinton, Northwestern

# DIKE CUT BY 1,500 POUNDS OF EXPLOSIVE

Blasting is Delayed More Than Hour as Engineers **Complete Work** 

TROOPS STAY ON GUAR**D** 

Forces Patrol Roads and Levee. While Coastguard 🖘 **Watches River** 

On The Mississippi Leves Near Violet, La.—(AP)—A: break in the dyke here holding the Mississippi flood waters was made at 2:17½ P. M. central standard time today by the state Dynamite blasted away

Legislators Also Adopt Reso-stretch of the dykes one thouing waters in the hope that New Orleans would escape from the flood moving down the river from the vast inundated area to

Three charges carrying a total of ,500 pounds of dynamite was sent of at intervals. The second blast occured 2:24 p. m. and the third at 2:26 p. m. .The sinking of the dynamite proved much slower process than the engineers had figured upon and the time

of blasting, originally set for noon-

had to be postponed. Their furniture and other personal possessions safely transported to New Orleans, scores of farmers and trape Assemblyman Edwards for indefinite pers from St. Betnard for the postponement. He objected to the assembly taking up matters of such personal and local nature as the Borchert death, and the local labor trouble, say Mississinni river dyko tional guardsmen stopped them at the Shell beach cutoff and they joiled about on the slopes of the leves there waiting for the blasts which would

signal the flooding of their homes, farms and trapping lands. A huge steel frame tower, supporting a beacon light for Mississippi river pilots was almost directly in the center of the area to be blown up. Within the immediate area army trucks ambulances and reflet automobiles dashed on missions which were not quite clear. Militia guarded the roadways. Almost ideal weather preva'led with a few clouds scurrying before a stiff north wind. beat down mercilessly on the work-

men toiling on the levee preparing for One hundred and forty four charges f dynamite were sunk to a distance of 100 feet on each side of the dividing line between St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes. The dynamite charges were small, the idea being to oosen the levee and permit the force of the flood waters to complete the

PLANES HELD READY Long before noon armed soldiers of he state of Louisiana began patrolling the breastworks built against a mighty river's assault, armed craft moved here and there on the river and seaplanes droned over head.

crevasse thus started.

With the break of dawn a detachment of the national guard marched to the scene selected for the break at Poydras. 10 miles south of New Orleans, and spread out fan-wise to give last warning to the few hundred resilens of the territory who had failed to heed admonitions to abandon their homes for safe ground in or near New Orleans. Other soldiers guarded the roads from this city and three hours before noon the highways were cleared

The break is 1,000 feet long, between the Parishes of St. Bernard and Plac

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent accident and insure the safety of all those who might be within the restricted area. After the engineers tug has signalle ed that preparations for the blasting

were completed an interval of 15 minutes was allowed for the removal of a scaplane to ascertain if the area was clear of civilians. The planes signal of "all's clear was followed by the firing of blasts by

### on the state engineer's tug. thus releasing the waters. SIX UNIVERSITIES TAKE PART IN ORATORY MEET

means of an electric "gun" operated

Iona City-(2)-Representatives of six universities will speak Friday night in the Northern Oratorical to enter a box car when the train was league contest here for the Frank O.

Dwight M. Rannister of Ottumwa.

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ion. The advantage of having the

original lead come up to the West

hand rather than through it, however,

scems to make the No Trump slightly

A two-day inspection tour of high-

Friday by the county highway com-

mittee. The tour will be completed

Saturday afternoon. It is being made

to acquaint the new members of the

ommittee with conditions existing on

ARREST OSHKOSH MAN

John Nugent. Oshkosh, was

municipal court Friday afternoon.

ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Practically every assessor of Outa

gamie-co was at the courthouse Fri-

day attending the annual meeting

with Leo J. Toonen, assessor of in-

comes. The assessors, depresenting

the towns, villages and cities in the

county, came to receive instructions

from the assessor of incomes, and to

discuss any problems which they hap-

pen to be confronted with. The meet-

cuit court room, opened Friday morn-

mg and lasted into the afternoon.

ing, which is being held in the cir-

ASSESSORS ATTENDING

STARTS INSPECTION

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

nore advantageous.

# PREDICTS PIERCE PARK WILL BE ONE OF BEST IN STATE

Matural Beauty Spots Are Numerous, Says Landscape rent events? "Now You Ask" One" Engineer

Within two or three years Pierce park will be one of the finest cultivated parks in Wisconsin among cities of the same class as Appleton, according to A. F. Rosenbaugh, engineer for the Chicago Landscape company in charge of improvement in the park. "This mark is one of the finest natural beau-

ago but progress has been delayed by dverse weather conditions. A week of good weather will put the same in such condition that work can advance rapidly and covrything will be completed within five or six weeks

Practically all the rough work, including grading, laying sewers and water mains, planting shrubbery, and constructing the rest rooms has been

Workmen at present are engaged in trimming the shrubbery that was planted last fall and in working the ground about the shrubbery. As soon as the land has dried sufficiently dead limbs and leaves will be collected and burned and every foot of ground in the park will be seeded.

The driveways through the park have been graded but are unfinished. form the base for the finished surface and two inches of rolled gravel wil complete the driveways. The foot naths are of cinders and rustic stairways leading into ravines in the park and three tennis courts and a baseball

ciamond plots have been laid out and

will be ready for use soon. It will be necessary to fill in the bottom of the natural ravine with clay prevent water from sinking into the feet higher than the other and the water will flow over a small fall from one lagoon to the other. Footpaths lead to the ravine from all sides of the park. Shrubbery has been planted about the sides of the ravine to enhance its nat-

been delivered at the park and the site has been laid out. The pavilion will cost \$22,800 and will be paid for from the \$50,000 park bond issue.

"It probably will be two or three years before the beauty of the park is fully realized because it will take that length of time for the rough points to be worn off," Mr. Rosenbaugh said. The improvement will be completed

by July 1.

ACCEPT RESERVATIONS

The 815 Monday evening tennis class sponsored by the Appleton Womans club is still open for reserva-tions, Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of the class, has announced. Beginers tennis will be taught in the

# AOW YOU Ark One

How well do you keep posted on curfor today will show you. The answers

are on page 9.

1-What former Russian premier, who held office between the abdication

2-Why are President and Mrs. Coo-

3-What powers did this country in lite to a naval reduction conference? 4-Who is Manuel C. Tellez? 5-What heavyweight boxer recently knocked out Eddie Huffman in New

6-What United States senator has been exchanging notes with President Calles of Mexico relative to Mexico's much discussed oil land laws? 7-Who wrote the novel "Elmer Gantry?"

7-Who is Deems Taylor? 9-What big league outfielder reently tried to commit suicide at his club's spring training camp? 9-What big league outfielder cently tried to commit suicide at his

club's spring training camp?

### HI-Y CLUB ARRANGES BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM

M. C. A. were started Friday afternoon by members of the Hi-Y club. The mon, played by J. M. Van Rooy, play. Trump. On the other hand, after a week is observed by boys of every as- ed his part very well. Ambrose Wil- Spade by East (the one situation in sociation in the country to raise funds ton, H. F. Heckert and Elmer Root to help boys in foreign lands. The Appleton quota is \$200. The week is from Rev. Henry S. Gatley told the story Monday, May 2, to Saturday, May 6 of Damon and Pythias friendship and evening. Booths, depicting the life in Pythian drill team appeared several before the small lazoons that were Japan, China, India Africa and other times now during the production and safe and more apt to make mine tricks planned can be formed. The clay will countries will feature the decorations, put on complicated drills. H. Kreick Clement Steidl is general chairman was captain of the guards. ground. One lagoon will be several of the program, Franklin Werner is decoration chairman. Donald McMa-

Robert Eads is pledge chairman. Material for the band pavilion has attend the funeral of the former's non, W. O. Thiede, William Flotow, brother, A. Swanson.

Roth is motion picture chairman and

# WELL DRILLED CAST OF GOOD ACTORS IN **BIG PYTHIAN DRAMA**

'Damon and Pythias" Pleases Big Audience in College

With a cast that is almost professional, assisted by a drill team dressed of the czar and the rise to power of in the helmet, shield and sword of Roman days, Knights of Pythias preented the story of the reign of the tyrant king. Dionysius and of the friendship of Damon and Pythias upon which the order is founded, before nearly a full house Thursday night in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The play will be presented again Friday night. J. F. Bannister, producer of the play

and a former professional actor, play ed the part of Damon, who was sen tenced by the tyrant Dionyslus, played by the Rev. J. A. Holmes to die after he had refused to recognize the newly acclaimed monarch. Dr. Holmes, as the tyrant, carried his part perfectly and Mr. Bannister played one of the most highly dramatic roles in the cast. Pythias, the bosom friend of Damon, who offers to be cast into the dungeon so that his friend may played by Harry C. Oaks. As Pythias,

Mr. Oaks was uncomparable. Mrs. J. F. Bannister as Calanthe, played another dramatic role in the product mirable support for a Heart take-out tion and several times had the audi. If East have four Hearts, the double ence close to tears with her heartrend. is distinctly a better declaration than Little Beatrice Bosser as Damon's

child and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., as one No Trump and a double. The Hermion, his wife, made their im- argument in favor of the double is personations splendidly. Mrs. W. H. that if East have four Spades, it will Dean played the part of Arria, Calan. produce a Spade bid and that might the's mother. Lucullus, a slave of Da. work more advantageously than a No The Special programs will be held each explained the plot of the play. The

Senators who appeared in session several times and who were present hon is program chairman. Carleton when Damon was freed by the king Bonini, W. Eschner, L. Braun, S. Gmeiner, H. Scheil, Joseph Kox, A. Mrs. Charles Hedberg and daughter Wettengel, H. L. Bowlby, George alborg have gone to Eau Claire to Dame, W. O. Schlafer, Edward Shan-E. Cahail, R. Schwerke, C. Behnke,

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The pointer for today is: choice between two four-card Majors. In addition to this, South's Diamond IT OFFTEN IS ADVISED TO DOUbid, without the Ace and Queen of his suit, shows a King-Jack suit with ONE STOPPER IN THAT SUIT: WITH TWO STOPPERS AND RE. at least two side tricks; and against such strength it is important for East TRUMP SHOULD BE BID. and West to reach the best declara

John F. Dille Co Yesterday's hand was held by West who had to decide what to do after a declaration by South.

♥ K-10-6-2

My answer slip reads: No. 17. South pass; West should id one No Trump. No. 18. South one Spade; West hould double. No. 19. South one Heart; West should bid one No Trump. No. 20. South one Diamond: Wes

My reasons in support of these de clarations are: No. 17. With four suits stopped and a hand containing two Aces and two Kings, plus additional atrength. the No Trump'is so unquestionably the declaration that it does not need

explanátory comment. No. 18. The adverse suit being stopped but once, and there being ad-

No Trump. No. 19. A very close choice between which the double might work better than No Trump), South would lead desires as many leads as possible up to it, and it has the Hearts stopped twice. A No Trump is reasonably than' the possible Spade answer from the partner would be to make ten.

No. 20. Another close choice between No Trump and a double; probably closer than No. 19 because in this case doubling would give East a

John Hertel, Theodore Brunke, B Sinnen, R. Bomier, William Lueders and Walter Koester. Ladies of Syracuse were Mrs. S. Gmeiner. Mrs. B Sinnen, Mrs. G. Dame, Mrs. L. Adsit Mrs. R. Booser, Mrs. G. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Kellerand Mrs. H. Jacobson.



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# MADISON SELECTED FOR NEXT MEETING **OF WAR OFFICERS**

State Commandery of Order of Foreign Wars Reelects Old Officers

lery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars were reclected at the annual meeting Thursday afternoon and evening at the Conway hotel and, Madison was chosen as the place for the 1928 convention. Officers reelected were General John Salzman, Madison, commander; Dr. Heldesidie of Arcadia, vice commander; Capt, Charles Butters, Madison, secretary; ways on which maintenance work Lieut. Henry Lenz, Boscobel, treasurwill be done this season was started er. Approximately 60 members of the

which opened at 3 o'clock in the af-

ternoon. The meeting opened with eu-

logies for two members who died in

the past year, given by General Charles Boardman, of Oshkosh. The icad officers are Lieut. Col. Charles Williams of Camp Douglas, quarter-ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE master of the Wisconsin National Guard, and Capt. Emil Plonsky, St. Paul, a veteran of the Fond du Lac company of the Wisconsin National ested on E. College-ave about 8:30 guard in the Spanish-American war. Friday morning and lodged in a cell Col. Hugh Pomeroy of Appleton, at police headquarters on a charge of spoke on Mobilization of the Wiscondrunkenness. Officer Bliss Carnes. who made the arrest, reported that the Oshkosh man was experiencing

sin National Guard-for the War with Spain and the Work of Wisconsin Troops in the War; Col. Guy Armitoo much difficulty in navigating to tage, Milwaukec, told of the feats of and children. Pair 19c to \$1.49. safely permit him to proceed on his the 120th Field Artillery of the 32nd way alone. He was to be arraigned in Division in the World War, and Major

## SHERIFF SEEKS MAN ON **NON-SUPPORT CHARGE**

A description of Anton Van Bommell, Little Chute, wanted for nonsupport, has been sent to police and sherin's departments throughout the Chicago ..... state by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke. Van Bommell disappeared about two months ago, according to Sheriff Zuehlke, who has issued instructions to arrest and hold the Little Chute man if he fs found. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighs from 155 to 160 pounds. He has a sandy complex-Officers of the Wisconsin Commanion, light brown hair, and a scar on the thumb of his left hand.

### CHARGE MOTORIST HIT 40 PER ON RICHMOND-ST

Motorcycle Officer Gus Hereskorn arrested Nicholas Reitzner. 1919 N. Richmond st. Thursday morning for speeding. The officer clocked the mocommandery attended the meeting

> Blumenthal of Milwaukee, an army surgeon, talked on Sanitation in the World War, illustrating his talk with pictures. The 120th Field Artilery band, led by Edward F. Mumm, furnished music during the program. Former Appleton members of the commandery who returned for the anticipated. meeting, were Capt. George Merkel Tomahawk Lake, caretaker of the Wisconsin department of the Ameri-

can legion rehabilitation camp, and

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The low pressure, or storm area plains has concentrated into a "low" of considerable energy and now over Hes the central Missessippl valley, i. I lies the central Mississippl valley. I is causing rain over the Ohio and up per Misissippi valley and portions of the lake region. It should cause rain noon and probably tonight as i moves eastward. Somewhat higher pressure overlies the western plains this morning, promising fair weather in this section Saturday as it advances. No decided temperature changes are

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# TROOP PROBLEMS OF SCOUTS STUDIED BY **LEADERS OF COUNCIL**

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the Valley Council at the regular the theatre for that date. monthly roundtable meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Those Dryer, Kaukauna; the Rev. Loren them. Knutzen and M. McBaine, Seymour; the Rev. A. G. Fowkes, John McAndrew, Fred Holzknecht, John Lloyd, ington, Donald McMañon, Walter way in. Fountain and Thomas Yates of Appleton. Mr. Millington and Mrs. A. J. DuBois, Jr., who was unable to be present, were in charge of the program. Mr. Keicher took Mr. Du Bois'

A uniform method of checking troop attendance, advancement records and activities for individual Scouts was discussed and a definite formation to be used at all troop ceremonies and inspections was decided on by the Scoutmasters. Methods of instruction and the importance of having Scouts well grounded in fundamental requirements also were discussed.

Capt. Campbell gave a short instruction and demonstration of the basic elements of drill and Mr. Millington demonstrated a method of holding a tribal council around the campfire. This was followed by a conference on troop problems around the council fire. Several of the Scoutmasters brought up the subject of supplementing oral examinations and Scout requirements with a thorough written examination and advantages of both methods were discussed. Commissioner Zwicker presented

the subject of standards for troop inspection and rating and offered for study as an example, the troop inspection report of the Minneapolis Scout council. The Scoutmasters were unammous in the opinion that a definite method of troop inspection at regular intervals would be a decided advantage to all troops. The details were left to Commissioner Zwicker. Frank Younger of the council exe-

cutive board and Mr. Zwicker stressed the importance of having the troops turn out on all public occasions. Mr. Zwicker spoke especially on a representative showing of Scouts on memorial day. This has been small in the past due to family excursions, pienies and other pleasure trips on that day. It should be for Scouts a Memorial day primarily, he said.

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### MISS SEGAL HAS LEAD IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY

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New ideas in Gifts, Pottery, present were Scout Commissioner Wrought Iron Pieces, Mother's watter zwicker, leader of the round-tables; Capt. J. K. Campbell, United States Army; P. O. Keicher, Valley being shown at The Ideal Photo executive and Scoutmasters Olin G. and Gift Shop. Come in and see The education course will be devoted

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# GIRL WORKERS ARE OFFERED SCHOOLING

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expected to pass the one hundred social respects the school authorities

The course is planned to give the the six-week session.

# FOR MOTHER'S PENSION

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county reasurer, received a check of \$830.81 ally planned for the industrial work- pension aid. This is the state's share of aid for dependent children, according to the letter accompanying the

girls a broader viewpoint in regard to through the cooperation of an advis- industrial moblems, training in clear thinking and development of the powers of insight.

The group is in no way segregated Since then it has constantly grown from other students of the regular intil the attendance this summer is session and through the contacts in hope to further increase the value of

### REPORT CLARION DUES **COMING IN SLOWLY**

Subscription dues for the Clarien, Appleton high school yearbook, arc being paid slowly although the book is rapidly being completed, according to reports of the faculty advisors. Miss Esther Gracf, business and Miss Dora Kelly, editorial.

Students have been urged to pay their fees immediately so that bills for the book may be paid.

All art work in the book will be done by students. Cuthbert Ryan, a senior, art editor, and Norman Zanig, a sophomere, will do most of the art work, but are assisted by other

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General-M. J. Ring, \$107.508; J. tion company, \$114,000; Mads Badsen, 390: Appleton Construction company \$123,044; Deveraux-Olson, \$135.000.

# EAGLE LEAGUE OFFICERS

Menasha -- Officers of the Eagles Baseball league will meet in Menasha Wednesday evening, May 4, for the purpose of reorganizing the ies to be invited to join are Kaukauna for the coming year. Ripon and Chilton League officers will be elected for the coming year. The league last year was composed of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Osh-

### **RED CROSS PREPARES** TO BROADCAST APPEAL

Menasha - The disaster relief committee of Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting Thursday completed arrangement for receive contributions have been placed in Hotel Menasha, First National bank, Bank of Menasha, E. G. Sonnenberg's drugstore and Fountain FORMER MENASHA COUPLE

### MENASHA FIRM FILES DISSOLUTION ARTICLES

Menasha-Articles of dissolution of asha have been filed with the register of deeds in Oshkosh. The papers are signed by Chris Peterson, president, and Edward Besch, secretary of the company. Another Menasha organization, The Menasha Baseball associa-Mon, also filed articles of dissolution.

# CRACK MILWAUKEE TEAM

Menasha - Walter Adrian of the Menasha Rounders baseball team has Huhn have eight children. They are MEET TONIGHT TO PLAN Milwaukee to the effect the team will Reese, Lena: Mrs. Peter Dunn, Anti-be here on Sunday, May 8, and has go; Mrs. C. R. Schlinger, Clintonville: Rounders play Schlafer Hardware company of Appleton at Appleton.

### INVITE STORE MANAGER TO MILWAUKEE BANQUET

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perling of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company store, have received an inviation to attend a panquet at Hotel Pflater, Milwaukee, next Sunday for be company store managers and their wives. The invitation includes the ptire Wisconsin unit which covers Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, More han 500 persons will attend.

### RURAL SCHOOL OFFICERS SET EXAMINATION DATES

Menasha-Preparations for final exminations in the rural schools have een completed by county officials and date has been announced. Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. Menasha igh school has been selected as one I the centers for the examinations.

### FIRE DAMAGES ROOF ON PAPER CO. PLANT

out out the blaze. Very little damage in May is designated as "Hospital Sunday" throughout the United States.

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Twin City Elks installed heir new officers at their meeting Vednesday night. The installing of ficers were C. J. Oberweiser and P. J. Krautkramer. The officers installed were: Exalted ruler, M. O. Clinton; esteemed leading knight, Joseph Coyle: esteemed loyal knight, H. L. Landgraf; esteemed lecturing knight, C. A. Loescher: secretary, Walter L. grades in the school of the city endward school building were opened by esquire, Earl Bailey; tiler, Greg Lenz; just been announced. The poster chaplain C. J. Oberweiser; inner Thursday afternoon but owing to the guard, W. J. Robinson; trustee for grade, St. Mary school, was chosen as large number the board had not fin three years, Ben Plowright; represenished the tabulation up to Friday tative to grand lodge. M. O. Chinton; noon, notwithstanding it remained in alternate, C. J. Oberweiser. The memsession until 11:30 Thursday night, bers contributed \$25 to the national Eight hids were submitted on plumb. Elk fund for the relief of those who will be given to the prize winner from ing; eight on electrical; twelve on have lost their homes in the southern

Patricia Fieweger, daughter of Mr. Carl Riggins, \$7,761; Pharo Heating a group of friends Wednesday at a \$8,279; Kissel Bros., \$8,456; W. A. Mc- birthday anniversary. Games were

Rebekah lodge will hold a social

The Women's Catholic Order of Langstadt-Meyer company, \$3,445.75; Foresters of St. Mary church installed it new officers Thursday evening. The ceremony was followed by

A. Engel. \$16,000; C. A. Hooper, the formal opening of their new club in by St. Mary school. \$16,930; J. H. Kallies, \$17,000; W. S rooms Thursday evening. A program Patterson, \$17,220; Carl Riggius, \$17,- was rendered and a lunch was serv-565; Pharo Heating and Plumbing Co., ed. The speakers were President Wal-Langenfeldt.

Two Appleton electrical companies submitted bids for the electrical Rezash, \$113,000: Hoffman Construct work. This contract was awarded to the Kehl Electrical company of sociation at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. \$116,300; Oberweiser-Nielsen, \$116.350; Green Bay for \$2,527. Appleton firms Hegner Construction company, \$121, and their bids were Langstadt-Meyer kesha to visit his parents, Mr. and company, \$3.445: Arft-Killoren Elec- Mrs. Eli Defnet. tric company \$3,451.

meeting of the Fraternal Order of croft to visit relatives. MEET TO REORGANIZE Eagles Thursday evening. The election will take place at the next meeting, Thursday evening, May 42.

The Economics club selected new standing committees at its annual meeting Friday afternoon at the pub- H. Barnes and Arthur Arnemann atis the intention this season to have over until next year. Annual reports Berlin chapter of Knights Templar on a six team league and among the cit- were submitted and plans were made Threday evening.

> Miss Estell Makofski was surprised Dichl. by friends Wednesday evening at her ed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clark hospital. William Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Edward Tietz and Mrs. Philip Podolski.

### SEEK NEW TRIAL FOR RESTAURANT KEEPER

Menasha-A motion for a new trial broadcasting an appeal for funds for in the case of Peter Maret, Menasha the Mississippi river flood sufferers lunch vendor, was argued by Earl P. at the local broadcasting station next Finch in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday evening. The meeting is at Thursday. Mr. Finch exhibited affi-Red Cross headquarters in the city davits of persons who were alleged to hall. The program will include talks have heard certain statements, made and musical selections. The com- by Harold Hanson, an employe of Marmittee will not ask for a specified et's and the state's chief witness amount of money. It already has re- which he contended impeached his ceived \$60 - contributions. Boxes to testimony in the trial. The judge took the matter under advisement.

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. George Subscribed, it was said. Twenty-one Huhn of Clintonville, formerly of Me more names were added to the list nasha, who were married in St. Mary Thursday. The Thursday additions the Peterson-Besch company of Men- church, Menasha, celebrated their were made by Kimberly-Clark comgolden wedding jubilee Tuesday at pany, Mrs. Cariton Smith, Mr. and Clintonville. They renewed their vows Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. at the Catholic church in that city W. Bergstrom, Jr., D. W. Bergstrom, Tuesday morning. A large number Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heater, Leonora of relatives and friends were present Miller, Rosemary Miller, Mr. and Mrs. including several from Menasha. The A. S. F. Lyons, May Anderson, Mrs. services at the church were followed Ida Miller, F. J. Sensenbrenner, E. J. by a reception and dinner at Knights Nusbecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bab-

received definite word from the Baum- the Rev. John Huhn, Jerico: Mrs. Ansartner-Crysler Sales baseball team of drew Thies, Appleton: Mrs. Bert forwarded its lineup. The team is one Mrs. Flannagan, Bear Creek: Mrs. of the strongest amateur aggregations John Haden, Milwaukee; and George of Milwaukee. Next Sunday the Huhp, Jr., Watertown, Among the

Menasha—Fire at 9 15 Friday morn- be self-supporting, but as it exists for the destroyed a dormor on the Edge- the benefit of these communities, it has vater Paper company's plant and also to be maintained, reast for service. portion of the roof surrounding it. whether fully occupied or not, and has row at 2 A. M. Hose for men, wemen the fire department used chemicals to to do charity work. The first Sunday and children. Pair 12c to 31 45.

# FIFTH GRADE GIRL **WINS PRIZE CONTEST**

Best Health Poster Is Prepared by St. Mary School

Menasha --- The health poster contest which was conducted in the ed Friday and the prize winners have submitted by Bobble Bruchl, fifth Blohm. the best in the whole collection and won, a prize picture for the fifth grade room as well as a cash prize of \$1 for himself. A cash prize of \$1 each school and a picture to the room from which the best poster of the whole group was selected.

The cash prizes were won by Bob-Plumbing - Wenzel Bros, \$7,360, and Mrs. R. J. Fleweger, entertained bie Bruehl, fifth grade. St. Mary school; Catherine Bednorowski, eighth company, \$7,798; J. E. Ahren and Co., 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her tenth grade. St. John; Margaret Borenz, Virginia O'Keefe, eighth grade, St. Patrick: Mary Knoelke, seventh grade, First ward; George Prosser. sixth grades, Nicolet school: Helen Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Conway, fourth grade, Fifth ward. Cards and other games will be played. Neenah, Miss Edna Robertson and The judges were Supt C. F. Hedges, Supt. J. E. Kitowski. The posters will Trilling's hardware store on Saturday and Sunday of this week. Posters were submitted from every school, an Ahearn, \$15,980; Kissel Bros, \$15,982; St. Mary Young Men's club held especially fine collection being turned

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. ILyall St. Louis is attending a convention of the Woman's Benefit as-Kenneth Defnet is home from Wau-

Mrs. G. G. Neill who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-New officers were nominated at the bert Hambach, left Friday for Ban-Mrs. M. R. Wilbur is attending a convention of Womens' Benefit asso-

ciation in Milwaukee. H. C. Meyer left Friday for White NEENAH ROTARIANS VOTE Lake on a trout fishing trip. Clarence Arnemann, E. E. Lampert, league and adopting a schedule. It lie library building. The officers hold tended the annual inspection of the

A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospial to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

tives Thursday.

# EAGLES ENTER TEAM

Neenah-The Eagles will have a eam in the Fox River Valley Eagle baseball league this year and a meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon at the aerie hall to make arrangements for forming a squad. A meeting of teams and officers will be held next Wednesday eevning at

### NEENAH GOES OVER TOP IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Neenah-The quota of \$500 assign-MARRIED FIFTY YEARS ed to the Neenah chapter of American Red Cross to be raised for the Mississippi river flood victims has been over-ACCEPTS MENASHA DATE Mr. Huhn is 74 years of age and tary club, H. C. Hilton. Sophic Lar-Mrs. Huhn is 72. Mr. Huhn, who is a sen, Mrs. Martin Hampel and Mr. and

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - A party is being arranged by the James P. Hawley post American Legion auxiliary to be given on the evening of May 9 at S. A. Cock armory. The post will be guests of the auxiliary on this evening.

The U-No card club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Arbia-ave. The evening was spent in

Word was received by Alderman and Mrs. Hans G. Rasmussen of the marriage Wednesday in Chicago, of their daughter. Miss Gertrude Rasmussen to Loyal McGill of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. McGill are on a trip to Kansas City after which they will come to Neenah to visit before returning to Chicago, to reside. Mrs McGill is a graduate of Neenah high school and has been doing nursing since graduating from the nurses training school at Mercy hospital

Invitations have been issued by ervations must be made by May 9.

### PROVIDE BUS SERVICE TO OPENING BALL GAME at 10 o'colck.

made by baseball team officials, to have a bus operate between the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercialst and the Lakeview ball park every 15 minutes Sunday afternoon for accommodations of fans who want to schools. The fifth and sixth grades see the opening game of the season will play their games Tuesday and and Mayor Denhardt of Neenah, will and eighth grades will play Monday justice of the peace, will umpire the the First and Third ward diamonds

The battery for Neenah will be Nix-on. Kopinski and Handler and for 60 TEAMS ENTERED IN Menasha, Powell and Omanichinski.

Neenah- The Rotary club at its Thursday noon meeting at the Valley Inn, contributed \$50 to the Red Cross for the Mississippi river flood victims. I Herman Thurmanson submitted to J. M. Donovan and Carl Gerhardt were home on Third-st. Cards were play- an operation Friday morning at Theda elected delegates to the district convention. Boy Scouts spoke in behalf Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christoph of of National Forestry week, and George Waupaca, were guests of Neenah rela. Wettengel of Appleton spoke for the meeting to be held in Houghton, urg-ing all who can to attend the conven-IN BASEBALL LEAGUE tion. S. F. Shattuck reported on the teachers' party to be held Friday evening at Masonic temple and William Krueger reported on a new street

## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Appeals. established under section 18, of Article 4, of Ordinance No. 209, known as the "Zoning Ordinance." to be held on the first Monday of May 1927, being the 2nd day thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon will be heard and considered the appeal of: Geo. Buesing, Edw. Murphy, and P. G. Schwartz from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: 1209 N. Morrison St. Lot 2 Block 19, David Kimball's Add., 6th Ward. 320 S. Cherry St. Lot I Block 40 Third Ward Plat 421 W. Sixth St. Lot E. 47° of 12 Block 30 Third Ward Plat.

Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the apellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS—ZONING ORDINANCE.

By WALTER O. ZSCHAECHNER,
Secretary.

April 26-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

by a reception and dinner at Knights of Columbus hall. Covers were laid for 150 at the dinner.

Mr. Huhn is 74 years of age and Mrs. H. M. Brown, Neenah Rock, Dr. and Mrs. And Mrs. H. M. Brown, Neenah Rock, Dr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Rock, Dr. and Mrs. And Mrs

Menasha—H. O. Haugh was at Milwakee Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fieweger and Mrs. Roman Tuchscherer autoed to Milwakee Friday.

Mrs. Nary Orth has returned from a several weeks visit at Rochester.

Minn. Miss Getrude Daniels is quite revisited actors accompaned that found in the first Monday of May 1927. Notice is hereby given that at a cubic devile actors accompaned that follows from the Estate.

MURICITY CHURCHES

OBSERVE HOSPITAL DAY

Neenah — Neenah and Menasha churches will observe Sunday, May I as "Rospital Sunday" and will take an annual offering for Theed Cark hospital were occupied all the lime, and no charity services rendered the institution would be self-supporting, but as it exists for the benefit of these communities, it has to be maintained, reary for service, whether fully occupied or not, and has to to do charity work. The first Sunday and Children. Pair 19c to 51 19.

Menash—H. O. Haugh was at Milbour proposed of St. Thomas church Symon Friday in Price of the Symon Friday in May 1821.

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## THIRTY BOYS SIGN TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

Neenah-The full quota for Winnebago-co of 32 boys has been secured Clark bowling league, which closed its for the annual Citizens' Military season last Tuesday evening at the Training camp to be held this year at Neonali alleys, gathered Thursday eve; Ft. Sheridan, Ill., according to J. E. ning at the Cellucotton plant dining Doyle of Oshkosh, chairman for Win- room at 6:30 where a dinner was servnebago-co. Sixteen are from Osh- ed and an entertainment given by the and Jeske. Their motor boat and thing for a rainy day. kosh; Neenah has twelve; Menasha Sunshine elub. The Kleenix team, was thur Hass at her home on E. Colum- has three and Larsen has one. The proclaimed the champion for the year Neenah quota includes Kenneth As and was awarded a trophy. George playing bridge. Prizes were won by mus. Otis L. Hayes, Donald M. Hrus- McElroy was elected president of the Miss Clara Jape and Miss Elfreda ka, Robert M. Marty, Addison F. Do-league, C. Hawley, vice president, and an, Alfred J. Bauer, Albert W. Foster, F. Clancy, secretary and treasurer. Harvey A. Jorgenson, Frank J. Schneller, Jr., Valentine W. Bastar, William J. Stacker and Anton R. Kuehl. Menasha's three applicants are Kenneth P. Kessey, Earl Gonion fare council which is composed of all

### HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

on July 28.

Neenah-The first games of the in ter-elass indoor baseball tournament of Kimberly high school will start Sat. of schools, and coach Ole Jorgenson Camp Fire Guardians' association for urday morning at Washington school Mothers' and Daughters' banquet to diamonds. Two games will be played be held at the Young Womans' club each Saturday morning until the be on display in the window of on Thursday evening, May 12. Res- championship is decided. The juniors

### Neenals-Arrangements have been GRADE SCHOOLS PLAY INDOOR TOURNAMENT

Neenah-On indoor baseball tour nament has been started in grade with Menasha. Mayor Remmel of Thursday afternoons on the First and Menasha, will be in the catcher's box Tird ward diamonds and the seventh pitch the first ball. Chris Jensen, Wednesday and Friday afternoons on

# CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

Neenah - The annual Twin City spring bowling' tournament is underway at the Neenah alleys with 60 \$50 TO RED CROSS FUND way at the Neenah alleys with 60 teams. The leaders are the First National Banks No. 3, 2,918; Menasha Keglers, 2,906; Menasha Post Office. .SS2: Hardwood Stars, 2,874; Fritzen's R. F. D.s. 2,869; 1880's, 2,866; Menasha Motors, 2,827; Bergstrom Papers, 2,826.

## KIMBERLY CLARK BOWLERS END SEASON WITH BANQUET

Necnah-Teams of the Kimberly

POSTAL EMPLOYES ELECT Neenah - Mads Madsen has been elected president of the Postal Weland Clarence S. Kessey. Walter C. men employed in the Necnah post-Rachl is the Larsen applicant. The vice president and William Klatt, secboys will start their 30 day training office. Bert L. Smith was elected

ARRANGE SCHEDULLE

Neenah-Arrangement of a basketpall schedule and election of officers will be the business before a meeting at Green Bay by the Northeastern Interscholostic Athletic association on May 5. C. F. Hedges, superintendent will attend this meeting.

each Saturday morning until the championship is decided. The juniors and seniors and the freshmen and sophomores will play at 9 o'clock. The juniors will play the freshmen and the sophomores will play the seniors at 10 o'colck.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon, May 2nd, 1927, for furnishing a quantity of hub end gate valves for use on water mains, not to exceed twenty, tested to 350 pounds working pressure, and with full freight allowed from point of shipment to Appleton, Wis.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed.

April 22-29 May 6

### GAME WARDENS NAB TWO MEN FOR NETTING FISH Have you a good place in your

Neenah - Arnold Grimm and Edward Schulke of town of Wolf River each paid \$100 and costs Thursday afternoon to Justice O. B. Baldwin for netting fish. The men were arequipment was confiscated by the you saving his letters?—Ideas.

### LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Margaret Jane Batzler, also known as Margaret Jane Barry, and also known as Mary Jane Barry, Plaintiff. Vs.

Mary E. Cotter and the unknown heirs and personal representatives of Ellen Monaghan, deceased, Defend-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said Defendants, and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of failure so to do. Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

RYAN & CARY.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Post Office Address:

103 West College Avenue,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Note: The premises affected by this action are: All of Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Twenty-three (23), Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map of said city of Appleton.

April 23-29 May 7-14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNT

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary. Dated Appleton, Wis. April 19, 1327. April 20-25-29

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS The undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wis. Monday, May 9, 1927, 4:00 P. M. for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk sewers as follows:

N. Division Street 6:39 feet N. of Brewster st, to Parkway Bivd.

Durkee Street, Atlantic to Hancock Street.

Calumet Street, Oneida Street to House No. 218.

Plans and specifications and bidders blank are on file and may be seen at the office of the city clerk or city engineer.

Certified check in the sum of 5% of for the assignment of the residue the office of the city clerk or city engineer.

Certified check in the sum of 5% lof the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court at the office of the Doard of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 21st day of April 1927.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

E. L. WILLIAMS,

City Clerk.

April 22-29 May 6

EVEN first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereton, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if and approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereton, purpose in said estate.

Dated April 14, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALEERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

April 22-29 May 6

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. April 15-22-29

# "You seem to be a bright boy,

class? "Sure. I sit by the stove" -- Pop FIRST CHORUS GIRL: He's serious minded kid. Always telling rested by Wardens Boomer, Dunham me I ought to be putting by some-

SECOND CHORINE: Well, aren't



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# **EXPECT ARRESTS** OF MEDDLERS OF

No Clarifying Declaration Has being shipped into Appleton at the partment

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington—One of these drys the HI-Y CAMP PERIOD arrest of the villains who are said to have filched and altered certain important documents of state with a view to fomenting serious trouble between the "nited States and Mexico.

mystery is that although there have been all kinds of indications to convince one that certain papers passing from the State Department to the A crican embassy in Mexico City fell into the hands of President Calles, there have been nothing but unconfirmed rumors, dark and deep, to show that the papers had been tampered der Junction, from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2. with to the point of alteration or was sent out to all associations Thurs-

A definite declaration from the State Department might clarify this situa- of the world he was at least sitting tion, but it hasn't been forthcom- pretty. A mind reader might have

It may or may not be significant that there has been no condemnation of the Mexican government because it bought secret American papers from some one supposed to have plifered them. Although this sort of espionage presumably is practiced throughout the world, its discovery during a period of strained international relations might have been expected to call forth a shout of holy horror at such immoral practices.

On the contrary, it is generally understood that relations between the two notions are sweet and peaceful compared with what they were a couple of months ago, and it is even added that the discovery of the forgeries or whatever they were has brought a new understanding and a certain sympathy where little but discord had previously existed.

Reports of what happened are so vague and conflicting, however, that the whole atmosphere is foggy. This same fogginess enables numerous persons here to suggest that if the documents in question really did prove an unfriendly attitude toward Mexico of an unseemly interest in vevolution-ary activities, Mexico might have been able to play them as trump cards.

Meanwhile the Sphinx of Sixteenth street, Mexican Ambassador Tellez, is more silent than ever. All he admits is that he has read about the "I rgeries" in the newspapers. But he grins like a Chesshire cat is supposed to grin.

Your correspondent saw Tellez shortly before he left for Mexico City on a trip now supposed to have been connected with the pilfered documents. Tellez was agitated. He was worried. He was working late into the evening in his office, sending and receiving cablegrams. From what he said there was not the slightest question that he feared the smallest development might tip over the apple-cart of internation-

Back from Mexico City Tellez was ragain his suave, urbane and humorous At times he was almost hilarious. If he wasn't sitting on top

PULPWOOD SUPPLY OF MOST MILLS IS HERE

Practically all pulpwood for local aper mills has been shipped in and STATE DOCUMENTS paper mills has been shipped in and gram, organization, school service and only small quantities still are being better features, under capable leaders received. Up until the heavy rains in the northern part of the east central Glen D. Jackson, national high school states some weeks ago the wood was Been Issued by State De- day. As soon as the relief and for carloads per day. As soon as the rains arrived, however, activities in the woods ceased and shipping also was abandoned.

The, most unfortunate phase of the Club Members Will Go in Training at Boulder Junction from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2

> Announcement of the state H-Y club training period at Camp Manitowish, state Y. M. C. A. camp at Boulday by John W. Pugh, local boys'

> learned a great deal.

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vork secretary. Mr. Pugh has been FARMERS SETTING BACK appointed camp director for the peri-FENCES ON HIGHWAY 26 The camp is divided into periods.

for the Hi-Y club and for men's. During the Hi-Y period club mem Farmers have started setting back bers work on better methods. Pro helr fences to provide more room for paving highway 26 this spring. Poles of the Wisconsin Traction Light lieat and Power Co and the Wisconsceretary of the association, will lead in Telephone Co. will be moved bethe boys in program, service, studies fore the road work is started. and discussions. The Rev. Roscot Graham of the Plymouth Congrega-

tional church, Milwaukee, will have

Camp officers who will work under

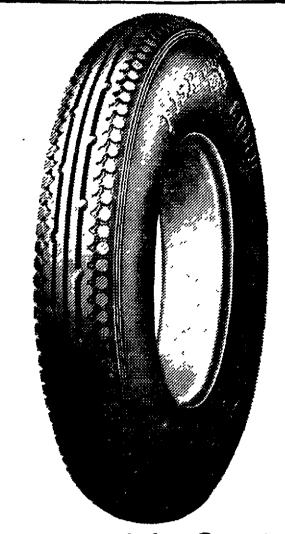
Mr. Pugh during the Hi-Y period ato

W. H. Babcock, state secretary of

charge of the devotional life.

The present road is three tods wide nd the state purchased eight feet on either side to make a four rod paved lighway. This will extend for a stretch of four miles.

the Northwestern area of Wisconsin: C. A., is second vice president of the E. B. Zeller, Milwaukee high school camp, and J. G. Rosebush is a direc-secretary; W. H. "Dad" Wones, state to: Mowry Smith of Menasha, also boys' work secretary; Ray V. Sowers, is a director. At least ten Appleton state high school secretary. F. J. boys are expected to attend the Hi-Y Harwood, president of Appleton Y. M. period.



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### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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### AN ANTI-U. S. COMBINE

Louis Loucheur, French industrialist and former finance minister of France. in a speech before the Berlin Chamber of Commerce has demanded that all the nations of Europe join hands in the economic field to avoid being swamped by the super-production of the United States. He said that the "time has come to summon all the peoples of our continent to common action, but not to battle against another continent. Europe must organize, not for war against America, but to cooperate, shoulder to shoulder, with the New World in better exploitation of the world's goods."

"A rose by any other name would be as sweet" and an anti-U. S. combine under the guise of a European cooperative organization is still an anti-U. S. combine. Yet, call it what they will and be it as it, is, we cannot but admire Loucheur's stand and to wish him good fortune in his effort to arouse Europe to the danger of America in an economic sense. If positions were reversed America would combine against Europe with right good will and feel perfectly justified in so doing.

A European "zollverein" and the international organization of cartels on the model of the steel and iron cartel formed last autumn between Germany and France are the first two steps, in M. Loucheur's opinion, on the road toward a European economic alliance and effective beginnings these would be.

There are four outstanding reasons for Europe's present economic distress: First, the decline in the purchasing power of gold, which meant a decrease in consumption; second, the decline in the production of Europe as compared with the pre-war period; third, the splitting up of Europe into small states with concomitant tariff barriers; fourth, the policy of commercial exclusiveness in the United States, which extensively bars its markets to Europe.

In the struggle for self-preservation the industries of Europe have no choice but to organize against America and out of the struggle a new era, industrially, may

### BRITAIN ON HER OWN

The end of April sees the British pound sterling, long since back to its pre-war level, once more on its own as the moral aid of America's \$300,000,000 credit extended to England two years with the restoration of the gold standard by that country, is removed by the cessation of that credit. This help by America was essential when Great Britain returned to gold in 1925 and it was an open question whether the pound could be maintained on that basis. And \$200,000,000 of the total credit was extended officially by the United States through the Federal Reserve system, the effect of the arrangement being to set up in this country what amounted to a huge gold reserve for Great Britain.

England, fortunately, has never had to make use of this American credit. As a second line of financial defense it was not called upon for service because the first line, England's own resources and sound financial policies, had not been two years of the gold standard, is well above the gold shipment point. And this despite a long and trying coal strike, despite a falling revenue in some quarters nomadays. and despite political difficulties at home

When the credits were obtained the chancellor of the exchequer declared: "These great credits across the Atlantic have been obtained and built up as a solemn warning to speculators of every kind and of every hue and in every country of the resistance they will encounter and the was buten by a dog. Probably a pedigreed capine, thonor of their birthday anniversaries,

reserves with which they will be confronted if they attempt to disturb the gold parity which Great Britain has now established." How correct he was time has shown as one of the most creditable chapters in England's financial history comes to a close. Furthermore, this record could never have been achieved without war debt settlement.

### SHIPS, AND YET MORE SHIPS!

Those who have followed the declining fortunes of the American merchant marine with regret, will rejoice that the Fleet Corporation has at its head General A. C. Dalton, who appears to have caught the spirit of the nation in wanting a really creditable merchant ship force capable of carrying our commerce efficiently. To quote a recent speech of General Dalton given before the Daughters of the American Revolution, America must answer the challenge to hold its high place in world trade by building an adequate merchant marine. He pointed out, for instance, that "without an efficient merchant marine no nation can maintain an efficient navy."

The United States is lamentably lacking in passenger and cargo vessels. "It is essential." he said, "that America seriously consider at this time the building of a new American merchant marine of vessels unequalled in type and speed on the high seas, so that our merchant fleet can hold its place by sheer merit in the face of foreign competition on every essential trade route and prove its value as a national asset through the character of the service it can render to our people."

General Dalton is right in all particulars. The past, with its mountainous mistakes, is done. It cannot be relived, and although the mistakes were serious, yet if they have given us experience that is worth while, then they have been valuable. The question still is, how to create a merchant marine that will be self-supporting, or that can be maintained by any sort of subsidy the people will approve. If General Dalton can point and lead the way, he will make a name for himself in American history.

### THE LESSON OF JIMMY THOMAS

Forty-three years ago a little Welsh boy of nine started to work in the railway shops of a big British railway company. And the other day the wedding of the daughter of that Welshman was attended by the Prime Minister, a former - Prime Minister and a score of great statesmen,

Things move slowly in old Britain, but they do move. A career that would have been incredible forty years ago is a fact today. The romance of Jimmy Thomas

The little Welsh boy advanced in railroading until he became one of the crack engineers in charge of one of the best trains on his line. Then he became a big man in his union and later went to Parliament, where he soon displayed his talents as a debater. He did big work for his country during the war.

When the Labor Party ran the government a couple of years ago, Thomas was made a member of the cabinet with the portfolio of Minister for the Colonies. And he was a good one. He was made a Privy Councillor. And again he made good. So it's nowonder all sorts of important people flocked to his daughter's mar-

The lesson is plain. Sterling worth finds its way to the top even in a caste-bound country like England. You can't keep a good man down.

## MUSIC HATH CHARM

A New York leader whose band plays with whistles, bells, mechanical pianos, riveting hammers and in airplane propellor gave a recital the other night. boilers and the cats from the back pard. . . The and other points in the west. attended the recital and said, after it was over, he school. The district was composed of nine leaguer felt as tired as if he had done a day's work. - . of which each were to be represented by a speaker cop on the corner now is letting his hair grow.

### WILBERT, YOUR WIG:

The beauty culture clan had decided that Amerians should wear wigs. A great help for the eyes of the chorus folk who nightly brove the glare off falling on Ramsgate killed a man and a woman. Row A. . . Wigs will be in colors, according to injured three other persons and damaged 21 houses moods. Thus, at breakfast, blue; on the golf course, and two stables according to an official statement legends to account for the origin of ed-but what color is a man supposed to wear received that day. The German marships were when paying the income tax? . . . Many a well-driven off by British natrol vessels, meaning burgomaster in the lapls lazuli toupee shall find himself ostracized because he should tions while repelling fierce German counter attacks, wear purple to match the lines in his nose . - widely scattered over the entire fighting front, her earthly lover. This wig movement is probably a part of the propa- Field Marshall Haig reported that day. Quarries on

A Detroit bride had 20 frocks, 27 pairs of shoes pieces of lingerie, 24 pairs of gloves, 22 hats, and so forth. Almost chough clothes for a sulfcase,

Mother and Daughter Week offers an opportunity ton. for mother to stay at home some night and get quainted with her family.

The army is to have a new cook book. You can Mr. and Mrs. S. Pfefferle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernbe- The beauty and fragrance of the ead an army cook to a cook book but you can't lin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marfing, Fred Harlung, Leo water bly has cancel it to be much

long want for the money.

June Walker, star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," priced at the Henle home the previous evening in in almost any error desired.

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all eigned letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Erady. in care of this paper.

### CALCIUM AND SICK HEADACHE

There are about three pounds of calcium (lime) in the body of a man or woman, even one without nuch backbone. Prof. Henry C. Sherman, one of our best authorities on the chemistry of food and nutrition, believes that the ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element.

It is one thing to take enough calcium (lime) in the form of food, water or medicine, and another thing to assimilate, utilize or metabolize the calcium. In the disease called rickets there is some defect in he metabolism or utilization of calcium, rather han a mere shortage of calcium in the diet. What e don't know about calcium metabolism will fill many books in the next few years, but we do know that an aedquate supply of vitamins is essential for the normal utilization of calcium, and specifically vitamin D. So if you want to study this branch of physiology-and there can be no more desirable lin of study for a human being to follow—you should equip yourself with not only Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (The Macmillan company New York), but also Dr. E. V. McCollum's "Food, Nutrition and Health" (E. V. McCollum, Baltimore.

I do not urge victims of megrim (migraine, hemirania, periodic sick headache) to take cod liver oil, but cod liver oil is perhaps the richest known source f vitamin D and I believe I should prefer a course of cod liver oil to a course of castor oil if I were ubiect to migraine.

I do not advise victime of megrim to get sun urned, but I have a mere theory that if I were subject to this neurosis I should leave off all the clothing the law will allow and give my skin all the sunlight it could stand. The ultraviolet influence ontributes to the normal calcium metabolism.

Not with malice aforethought, but just a touch of hat absent mindedness which we brainy men effect, have forgotten who first suggested the calcium reatment for periodic sick headache, but it was ome good physician. Calcium treatment has been employed with a fair degree of success in the treat ment of hay fever, hyperesthetic rhinitis, recurrent ves or giant hives (angioneurotic edema), bronhlal or spasmodic asthma, and now in migraine. In he last few years I have had some extraordinary reports from readers who have tried this treatment or sick headache. Here is the latest (unfortunately have not saved these letters):

"Some time ago you told about taking calclum lactate for migraine sick headache. I have had migraine for years, an attack once or sometimes twice a week. A month ago I purchased some five grain tablets of calcium lactate, and on the warning of an attack I would take two tablets (10 grains) and twice I took three tablets (15 grains.) During the month I have taken in all about/three dozen five grain tablets. Usually, not invariably, they have prevented the headache. But 10 days ago a rash appeared over my body, tiny pimples which itch or burn intensely, but no water or fluid comes from them. Would the calcium lactate throw something out of my system in a rash like this? I have had

no threat of headache since this rash appeared. It may be that the rash is from the calcium hough this has no bearing on the remedial effect f the medicine and is no indication that anything being "thrown out of the system." Most people tho take the calcium treatment take perhaps 10 rains of calcium lactate every day for a period of erhaps six or eight weeks, then reserve a supply o take only when the aura or warning signal of an impending attack occurs, when it is well to take a ines pretty thoroughly." fairly large dose-15 to 30 grains at once, with lenty of water.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Not So Remarkable

We have no troubles or "symptoms"-perhaps we we you some thanks for it—but we just want to quote from a letter we have received from a friend

"I guess I got rheumatism or pleurisy or something, pains all over my body and my left kidney felt like there was a red hot iron in it. I got some pills from Willeman, the butcher

and they sure done me some good." We wrote and asked if he had anything the mater with his teeth, and if so to be sure to go to a lacksmith. (P. J. P.)

Answer-Back east your friend would have ex erimented in much the same way, only he would we dubbed the butcher "Doctor" or "Professor." Folks are the same everywhere, but east they are ot so candid as they are west.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, May 2, 1902

The annual meeting of the First ward mission was held the previous night at which time the following officers were elected; Superintendent, W. H. Hart; assistant superintendent, Mr. Kilbourn; secretary, M. E. Peterson; assistant secretary, Miss lapp; treasurer, Mrs. Kilbourn; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Tucker; organist, Miss Mabel Potter; asstant organist. Mrs. Kilbourn.

Marriage licenses were issued to John C. Frieders of Appleton and Elsie C. Brown of Appleton: Wilhelm Cuhrt of Cicero and Sophia Kurrow of Sevmour: Louis Ullmer of Howard and Anno Bohm of

The marriage of Miss Jennie Lupton and Dick Alson took place the previous day. Register of Deeds B. J. Zuchike, returned the pre-The only things that orchestra lacks are a few vious night from a business trip to Kansas City

resultant bediam is known as "Ballet Mechanique." Miss Esther Ullman of the Ryan High school Some of the music auditoriums are planning to in- and Miss May Spencer of the Appleton high school stall elevated railways to keep up with the new were to represent Appleton in the district declamarend. . . A boiler-maker, having an off hight, tory contest that evening at the Oshkosh Norma The "ballet" expresses steel, according to the leader. Miss May Spencer was to read "The Swan Song th. well most music is a steal anyhow. . . The and Miss Ullman was to read. "In the Palace of the

### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, April 27, 1917

Shells from a German destroyer mider squadror

British troops gained important German posipenetrated. Sterling exchange, after ganda to make Nick Longworth president of the the eastern outskirts of Harricourt were taken, the enemy fleeing. There were also local successes schieved by the British troops in operations in the wild flower lovers. Like all its relapichborhood of Arras-Cambrai mad.

Marriage beenes were issued that morning by numerous presty legends, and is often county clerk William F. Wolf to R. T. Weimore of confused with the American lotus, a Matteson and Lillian A. Proters of Deer Creek; water plant closely related to the Amos F. Greb and Illa L. Krueger, both of Apple sacred lotus of the Nile.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherrer, 1260 Ilmily-st, were as the water bly belongs to the group surprised by a company of friends the previous known as the water nymphs rather evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, than the true lotue clan. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Madeline Mur. wought after for garden tanks and flower has been made to take. But phy, Mrs. E. Gassner, Mrs. A. Emrich and Mrs. bothouse culture, and of recent years Short weight on merchandise sometimes means a Eva Riedl. Capls were played and prize were won betanists and flower growers, have thy Mrs. Pfefferle and Mrs. Marting. made such process in producing by-

George Houle and Hugh J. Brinckman were pur- brids that the flower may now be had

## She Didn't Hesitate — Are You?



### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHEN EMERSON CAME TO GRAND RAPIDS

In "The Heart of Emerson's Jourals," compiled by Bliss Perry, I came across the following excerpt i from a letter written home by great transcendentalist in 1860: Kalamazoo a good visit, and made ntimate acquaintance with a college cherein I found many personal

riends, though unknown to me, and ne Emerson was an established authority. Even a professor or two ame along with me to Marshall to lear another lecture. My chief adventure was the necessity of riding in a buggy 48 miles to Grand Rapids: then, after lecture, 20 more on the return; and the next morning getting back to Kalamazoo in time for the train higher at twelve. So I saw Michigan and its forests and Wolver-

The other day I followed the route aken by Emerson from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids and I did it quite comfortably in an hour and a half. The road builders were busy putting shoulders on the last two gaps of highway between the two cities; & ribbon of concrete now goes all the way Emerson traveled so laboriously in a buggy - with the exception of a single sinkhole a rod or so in length.

The roads are better than in Emerson's the impenetrable forgets have given place to beautiful and productive farms. The Wolverines are extinct. (Incidentally, I doubt if Emerson catually saw any Wolverines; they were hard to get a glimpse of even in 1860, I am told.) No one today would feel that he had "seen Michigan pretty thoroughly" by making a trip from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids From a frontier territory that until a few years before had been looked upon as a worthless expense of swamps, it has become one of the half dozen most important industrial

states in the Union. In a material way conditions were almost indescribably primitive in Michigan in 1860 and the younger generation speeding in high powered automobiles along the route Emerson took may feel inclined to turn up their noses at the Michigan of their forefathers. But it is worth noticing that Emerson says he found in the little backwoods college in Kalamazoo many personal friends, "though unknown to me." That simple phrase throws a blinding spotlight on those "crude forefather of the hamlet" so that in spite of all our advancement in a material way we cannot do anything else than take off our hats with respect.

struggling college in a little town

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

cur white water Hly, a favorite being

that it was a lovelorn and lonely mai-

den in the guise of a star, who came

to dwell upon the waters in search of

The chaste beauty of this water

lily has long made it a favorite with

tives it has been made the subject of

It is not the same flower, however

Yellow, rose, rose-carmine, scarlet, days of childhood.

The American Indians told many

planted in the almost unbounded for ests of Michigan, almost as far dis tant from the culture of the world as is today a village in the heart of Africa. Yet in that little canter of culture and learning Emerson found many "personal friends, though unknown to him." They lived far from the world of culture, confined as it was to a narrow strip of seaboard, but they were in close touch with the best thought of their time They knew Emerson, the intellectual voice of Amer

This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that contemporary sages are often disregarded. Easy enough today for the learned men in any college to honor Emerson. In 1860 Emerson was still alive the subject of controversy .It would have been very easy for the faculty members and students of that little Dear," a biography of the mother of college to assume that there could be the late Czar, says: "The ikon of the o genuinely great man in the prosent, that the great men all had lived in the past. I am not so sfire that in many a college today that attitude would not be taken toward a contemporary Emerson. These old fellows of 1860 were amazingly -up-todate and intellectually progressive, even though they lived so near the wilderness that they could hear wolves howl at night.

Are we of today as hospital genuine culture as were those forefathers of ours whom Emerson visit ed in the forests of Michigan-in 1860? There is no possible way of striking a balance. In some ways we are probably more hospitable to thought, but it is also likely that in some important senses we are less so.

But whatever a painstaking comthat the people of that day were not unworthy even of an Emerson. That is worth remembering the pioneer conditions of this state.

# The Question Box

Q. In an Australian ballot are the parties arranged in columns; or are candidates for each office put together? H. B.

A. We are informed that there are two forms of the Australian ballot system, one which uses a party column and one which does not use a party column but arranges the candidates in groups under the name of the office for which they are running. Utah and some other States employ the first system. Massachusetts, New Mentally picture the scene. A little | York, etc. employ the other.

Q. How many national banks have

Water Lily

pale blue, bright blue and purple are

some of the tints which this lovely

at that, for most of us, the loveliest

of all water lilles are those of purest

white, with golden centers, that we

gathered from mud-bottomed ponds in

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A STAR THAT DWELLS UPON THE WATERS

to the present time? O. A. C. A. Up to and including October 31

1926 there have been authorized to begin business 13,001 national banking associations, of which 4018 were voluntarily closed to discontinue busness or amalgamated with other banks, state or national, including those consolidated with other national banking associations under authority of the act of November 7, 1918.

Q. How many m neare sent to pri son a second time? How many prisoners are pardoned and paroled? M.

A. The Prisoner's Relief Society says that in 1924, 13 per cent of the prisoners pardoned were again sentenced to prison; in 1925, 12 per cent. The number of men between the dates January 1st and June 30th, 1923, pardoned from prisons and reformaories were 712; the number paroled 10,816; number of those pardoned from jails and workhouses 4069; paroled 12,617. Q. Which ikon was the holiest of

all the ikons in Russia? R. T. A. V. Poliakoff in his "Mother Jirgin of Iberia is the

and holiest in Russia." Q. At what temperature will plate begin to melt? R. G. A. Plate glass softens at about 750

degrees C. Q. How many propellers do the big ships have? C. B.

A. Large Ships such as the Leviathan are quadruple\_screw steamers having four propellors. A few of the larger ships have three propellors. The smaller ships are single screv

ships with only one propeller. Q. When did Youise Homer make her debute? I. C.

A. Mme. Homer made her debut a Covent Garden, London, in 1899, as Ameris. She plans to return to the Metropolitan for a series of perform-

ances next season Q. How long did it take to build the Brooklyn Bridge? H. B.

A. It took about 13 years. It was egun January 3, 1870, and was opened May 24, 1893. Q. What was the orglin fo the

name applied to macadamized roads? H. P. L A. Sir John Macadam was the in ventor of the method of roadbuilding

which is given his name. Q. What is the largest lump of gol ever found? J. W. S. A. The largest gold nugget in the world is the Welcome Nugget, from

Australia. This was found in Bakery Hill, Balarat, Victoria, Australia June 11, 1858, at a depth of 180 feet. It weighs 2195 troy oz. and is probably one of the purest and largest mas-

# See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York -- Generally, speaking, but one side of the Broadway picture is familiar to the average person in or out of Manhattan. And this is the kaleidoscope of

lights, theaters, night clubs, chorines producers and such. turn rural at the slightest opportunity, using fortunes made on the big strects to build up a quiet home life in the country.

There is, for instance, one Broadway figures whose ups and downs have become almost mythical. With the first breath of spring he is off to his farm at Ramsey, N. J.: and on Sunday morning you will find him milking the cows and feeding the chickens. He prides himself on ; an army of hens and once brought 40 dozen eggs back stage of a theater to show the performers how well his hens were getting along. He gets more fun out of bringing eggs to market than signing a big contract.

Last winter he went up to his farm for a week-end and was snowed in Unable to get out the following: day. he got the thrill of his life being imimprisoned and rendered completely nelpless by the blizzard. Over week-ends he entertains black

oottom dancers and night club enterainers who are grateful for this brief escape from their late shift in a world of tobacco smoke, jazz bands, fat ouyers from out of town and clinking NTG this fellow is known to radio fans, and Granlund is the family

moniker. For 14 years he has made and lost money on the "main racket." as Broadway is often dubbed. Before hat he was a prize-fighter and a sporting editor. He has become celebrated for his "eagle eye for new-

vere but two unknowns that he spot-

His case is not at all unusual. most Broadway folk, as soon as they get sufficient money together, buy place in the country and run to them as an escape from the hectic demands of the bright light belt. Jeanne Eagles invested considerable

of her profits from "Rain" in applace on the Hudson. The Rooneys, of vauleville fame. live in a big vaudeville colony on Long Island., Tom Meighan raises his family at Great Neck and Gloria Swanson, when in New York, spends week-ends at her country place at Crotonon-Hudson. Blanche Ring. Ethel Marrymore and a score of others have country places "down the Island." As summer nears, the rush away

rom Broadway grows greater Those who have been particularly prosperous keep places both in the country and at the seashore. While the incomes of Broadway

ites sound large on paper, most of the "big names" spend accordingly and many find themselves in embarrassing economic circumstances when the wind changes.

Keeping up city, country and seaside places, with servants at each, runs into terrific overhead; to say nothing of the town and country cars, the yachts and the entertainment. A salary of a thousand or more a week is neccessary to keep up even a pre-

But for the investments of business managers many would have long since encountered the "rainy day." (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ses of gold ever recorded. It is ap proximately 99 per cent. One of the argest masses of gold (by some called nugget) in California was found in 1860 in the Monumental Mine; in the Buttes of Sierra County, California. It weighs 1596 troy oz. and has an approximate value of \$29,000. Q. How were Indian tribes formed

A. Indian tribes were formel b iginally as family units, that is, the members of a certain family banded themselves, maintaining certain customs of life and religion. Various factors afterwards caused the tribes

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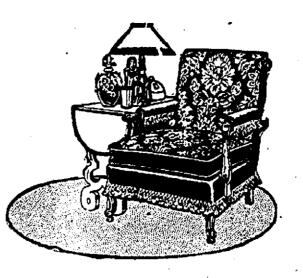
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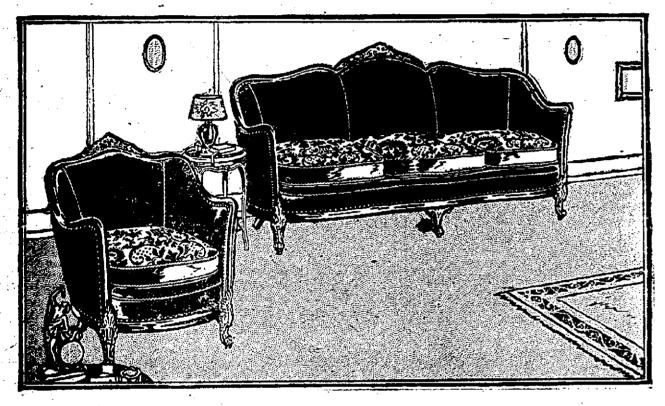
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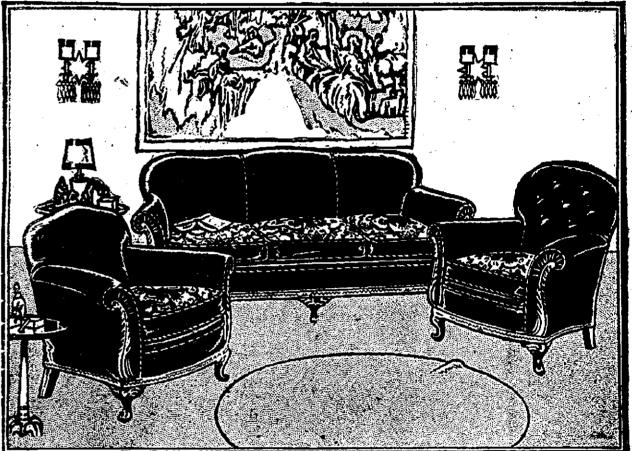
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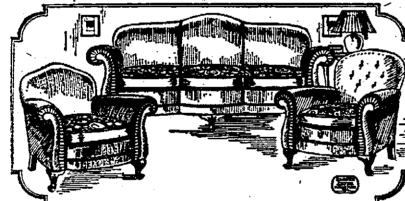
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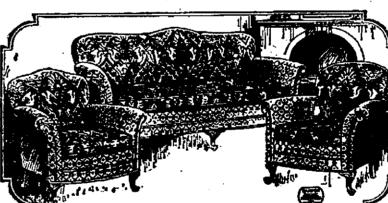
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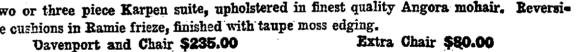
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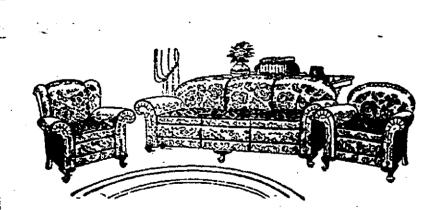
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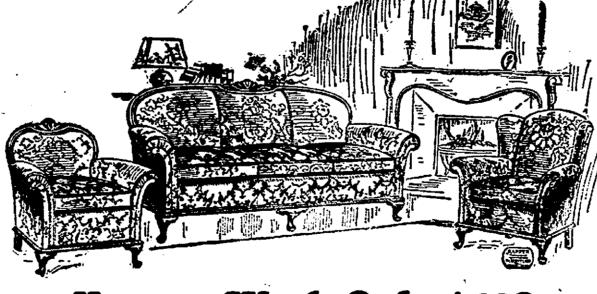


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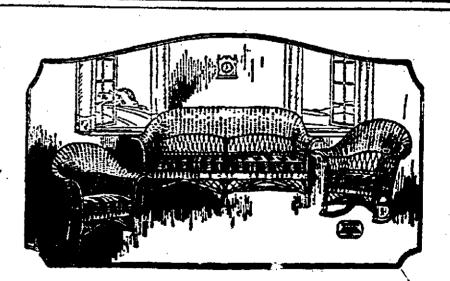
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# NEW FASHIONS

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

### ONE CANNOT BE A PESSIMIST IF CORNERS OF HIS MOUTH TURN UP

EDITOR'S NOTE- Haskell Coffin, eminent artist, describes his ideal feminine mouth in this

BY HASKELL COFFIN

For NEA Service OUTHS, of course are impor-Fullness or thinness of lips give a clue | dancing girls Mac Murray plays on Nowadays lip-sticks make many these characters have.

lips look alike, Unfortunately, too, for The lines of the mouth change with there are individuals.

The perfect mouth is of medium size ing patience or restraint will show i corners. So if you are inclined that half of beauty. way-laugh and conquer it. And the woman so gifted may be truly unhappy, but everyone will give her the have never liked cars. Fortunately in benefit of the doubt and dub her the the past decade I have been able to "sunny Mrs. S. with her smiling ineglect them because they never show.

TEETH AND LIPS

faces the mouth is the most distinct man.

mouth. Instantly, anyone recognized her because of the individual charm of her mouth.

MOUTH CHARACTER

The thin mouth with turned down expression. Too full lips, on the other tant in more ways than one, hand, create the impression of volup-Mouths tell character, passion, thousness. The full, red lips of the the screen, carry most of the appeal

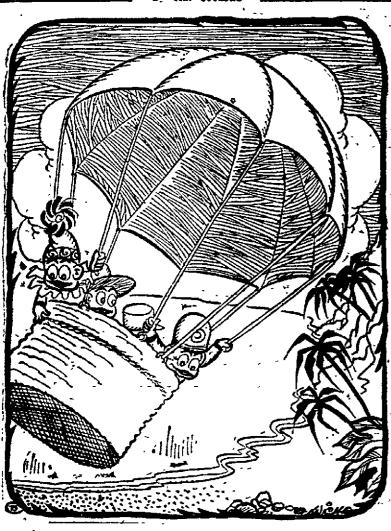
here are as many different mouths as | years and experience, just as the lines in one's hands do. A person developwith the upper lip not too long. Lips in the mouth. Often, therefore, it is should be moderately full and curve more interesting to darw a mouth that gently. The prettiest mouths are those shows character than one that has with upturned corners. It is not pos- perfection of line but nothing else. sible to be a pessimist with upturned Here, as everywhere, expression is

EARS? BAH! Ears need little said about them. I

I have almost forgotten what ears look like on women and have an un-Of course the perfect mouth closes | pleasant reaction when one of the over even, white teeth. Teeth have a new bobs reveals them. The short great deal to do with beauty. But the bobs, which take almost all the hair shape of the lips is all-important. off, are unpleasing to me. I am not Some mouths pout, some sneer, against bobbed hair if attractive, for some coquette and coax. In many that is a personal choice for each wo-

tive characteristic. Recently a famous And I wonder if I would care to see cartoonist drew Mary Pickford. The all women with long hair again. That only line in the face fashioned the is a question-custom is so strange.

# THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLUR THE PICTURE

out on a trip to see real sights. above! I think the goose is leaving us. They seared on o'er the tree tops. we do? This frightens me. We'll soon Clowny, "Gee, I wish, I knew just be failing in the sea." And Scouty said where he's going to take us to." And "Don't worry, 'cause there isn't any Coppy answered, "What's the diff? We'll simply have to go."

They finally moved out near a edream. The basket large, which held said Carpy, "I'll just bet, we'll soon be note, such as a singing bird, som "Oh, my." yelled Scouty, "this is hurt us when we take a sudden flop." grand. Just look. We're out of sight But when a short ways it had swoop up high, then dip down low, on a parachute." and swing the basket to and fro. It scemed the goose was doing all the

Said Coppy, "Hey, stand still! Don't (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

HE big goose took the Tinymites | shove.' And then he added, "Look The ropes are getting loose. What can

And then they saw the goose dip low, and from beneath the long ropes stream. It all seemed almost like a 50. The basket they were standing in began to quickly drop. "Oh, my." them, started swaying in the breeze, in the sea, all wet. I hope it doesn't fish or growing plants. of land." And, sure enough, below dropped, the basket jolted, jerked and them there was water 'stead of trees, stopped. The Tinies say that they be made from the waters in which of the Mariboro Country club, arrived Of things below they all took note, were safe, and all began to hoot. "Aw cauliflower, new peas, asparagus and with Miss Lane, Miss Cherry Lane," They saw a lighthouse and a boat, shucks," said one, "I knew that goose other spring vegetables are cooked, she amended, a flush staining the deli-The goose was surely going fast, but would never really turn us loose. The Add thickening to the stock,

> (The Tinies are caught in a rain storm in the next story.)

Household Hints

SPRING TOUCHES

If daily cut flowers are not avail-

## OTHERS HAVE TROUBLES TOO

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HEY say that if we were to before. Child specialists learn what dump our troubles into a pile should be done, but the mothers have and were told to pick out one of our own choosing, each of us would it to do. take his own.

If you think you were born under of mothers in a few words. "They an unlocky star it may be a comfort work and they love, and they do sto know that your next door neight their best?" It is hard sometimes, but bor or the people across the street. the family above you, or he family there in't one who would have it below you, has a burden of some sort othersee. Storms, drought, sum-Ahat is as heavy as yours.

They may not have it at this min- trees on windy hills! cute, but I believe absolutely with The most worth-while troubles are Longfollow that "into each life some children. We often confuse trouble rain must fail," If we had no trouble with responsibility. Let's change the -no burden-re storms to weather, word. iwe should not le worth much, any!

I learned something from a sallor. When sailing vessels are built, the

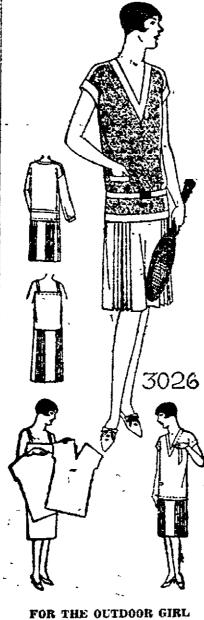
'spars, or crossbeams that hold the masts, must be made of particularly lough wood. For trees of this sort woodsmen de not look in a forest. They look for a tree that has grown able, the addition of a willow magappright and alone on a windy hill. There are days I get tired and dis- tions, a brilliantly decorated waste bouraged. I think that I have a heavy backet, some new colored glass or burden, for it seems that my re- few bright satin pillows will add a

pponsibilities are greater than those color note of spring to a room, of my friends. Perhaps every mother with a family feels this.

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SUNNY CORNER Mothers are alone. No one can't A corner of a room that gets sunquite understand what their respon- light can be made the most invitsibility is. Not even fathers, and ger-ling pook in the house by, grouping! It seems as though you just can't tairly not children. Moreover more is an easy chair, lamp and side table go joyriding without, running, inte

# **MARGOT'S FASHIONS**



A sleeveless sports frock that is not thus enabling you to play a better True to his promise to the press, Dis- duced her to my husband, my daughgame of golf or tennis. It is a style trict Attorney Banning called Mrs. ter and myself.' you cannot afford to be without for Seymour Alibright to the witness Banning interrupted her gently. "Did your vacation wardrobe. The cluster stand immediately after court was you know at this time that your faplaited skirt is attached to a camisole body. Four seams to join and the ing. "Your name?" Banning asked, in a blouse is practically finished. In the gentle voice, of the tall, stately, midjersey, and the skirt of white washable occupied the witness chair as if it had yet taken me into his confidence." silk crepe. Ombre striped cashmere in been a throne. comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 asked gently. and 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents, instamps or coin (coin preferred) When you send your pattern order, we ning pursued in a deferential voice. suggest that you enclose 10 cents extra for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine. You'll find in it plenty of suggestions for vacation clothes and, in making them, the price of the book will be saved over and over again. Address your order to our Fashion De

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sweethearts and companions alike his glib tongue and fascinating manner of speech. With open hand and open heart, this happy . go - lucky philosopher won the love of several women. Sophie Voland was one of them. He married a seamstress with whose mother he lodged, and of whom he finally wearied. It was the passion of his second mistress for fine clothes that drove Dideret to write. In order to provide money for this charmer, it is said that Diderot between good Friday and Easter Sunday wrote an article which attracted the attention of the leading literary lights of Paris. Generous and affectionate, this friend of Voltairé, whose philosophical essays called down the ire and suspicion of the French government. had a pity and zeal for humanity which made him widely loved. He, too, like other writers of that day won the distinction of being imprisoned for his seditious writ-

Diderot to Sophie Voland I cannot leave this place without

Never fear, my dear Sophie; that am wholly yours-you are everything to me; we will sustain each other in all the ills of life it may please you in yours. Would that I could al- if I know how.

ways see you as you have been lately As for myself, you must confess that I am just as I was on the first day

This is no merit of my own; but I so. It is one effect of good qualities ing herto be felt more vividly from day to day. Be assured of my constance to yours and of my appreciation of them. Never was a passion more justifled by reason than mine. Is it not true, my dear Sophie, that you are very amlable! Examine yourself-see how worthy you are of being loved; and know that I love you very much. That s the unvarying standard of my

Good night, my dear Sophie. I am as happy as man can be in knowing that I am loved by the best of women Au Grandval, 20th Oct. 1759

You are well! You think of me You love me. You will always love me. I believe you: Now I am happy. 1 live again. I can talk, work play, walk-do anything you wish, I must have made myself very disagree able the last two or three days. No my love; your very presence would not have delighted me more than your first letter did.

How impatiently I waited for it! I aying a few words to you. So, my am sure my hands trembled when pet, you expect a good deal from me. opening it. My countenance changed; Your happiness, your life, even de- my voice altered; and unless he were pend, you say, upon my ever loving a fool, he who handed it to me would from his father or mother, or some vill endure, and you shall live, and be one else he loves. I was just at that happy. I have never committed a moment about to send you a letter excrime yet, and am not going to begin. pressing my great uneasiness. While you are amusing yourself, you forgot how much my heart suffers.

Adieu, my dearest love. My affecfate to inflict upon us; you will tion for you is ardent and sincere. I soothe my troubles; I will comfort would love you ever more than I do,

# SAINT AND SINNER

declared in session on Monday morn-ther was engaged to be married to

"Alice Cluny Albright," the witness own way." horizontal effect for the blouse, with answered in a low, clear voice. If she the stripes in reverse treatment for was conscious that two or three staff was not quite so late, I went into the skirt, is cich. Linen, shantung, artists of metropolitan newspapers the library of the clubhouse to rest frisca and tupb silks are also smart were sketching her, she gave no sign. between dances. I was alone there, "You were related to the for Design No. 3026, the pattern which Ralph Winston Cluny?" Banning ed easy chairs, and not easily visible

> võiće trembled slightly. "My mother died three years ago. "Mrs. Allbright, may I ask if you

> approved of your father's engagement to the defendent, Cherry Lane "I did not!" There was well-bred ndignation in the witness' voice.

> "Now, Mrs. Allbright, I will ask you lyou recall the date of Saturday, October 2, last?" "I do."

"Mrs. Allbright, will you relate the events of the evening of October 2 insofar as they concern this defendant and to the extent of your personal knowledge?

"My husband, Mr. Seymour Allbright, and my daughter, Muriel, and I were attending the regular Saturday night dinner-dance at the Marlboro Country club on that date." Mrs. Allbright began hurriedly, as if she had rehearsed her story well. "About half past nine my-nephew," she hesitated over the word as if she hated to acknowledge the relationship, "Mr. Rob ert Hathaway, who is also a member

cate pallor of her cheeks, "and intro-

Miss Cherry?" "I did. My cousin, Miss Amelia Peabody, had heard the news and had sketch, the blouse is made of rose dle-aged, richly dressed woman who told me, although my father had not

"Just a minute, Mrs. Allbright."

"Go ahead, Mrs. Allbright, in your "About half past ten or maybe it

eated in one of the large, overstuff from every part of the room, which is "He was my father" Mrs. Allbright's quite large. A few minutes after I had scated myself, my nephew and "Your mother is also dead?" Ban- Miss Lane entered the room. I did

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not deem it necessary, as the room is chair, intending to leave the room to the lovers. It was then that I heard Miss Lane say, "I'll give you your answer now, Bob. It is yes'." "Go right on, Mrs. Allbright," Ban ning urged happily.

not disclose my presence, since I did

"I advanced toward the couplethey were in each other's arms-and Miss Lane broke away from my owe it in justice to myself to tell you I put my arms about her, congratulatnephew's embrace, as if confused, and

"Just what were your words, Mrs. Allbright?"

"I believe I said, 'I'm so glad! I knew there must have been some mistake. So it's you after all, Bob! Congratulations! "That is all. Mrs. Albright."

ning dismissed her hastily but cour-"Your witness!" and he waved an ironic hand toward Church-TOMORROW: Raiph Cluny speaks

rom the grave to help Cherry. looking beach costume.

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ed, swirled, pointed and carelessly irregular mark the latest colffures.

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tizing flavor to meats and veg-

etables. On the table it makes

a spread for bread which the

ed potatoes, hot French slaw, banana and peanut salad, graham bread, floating island, milk, coffee. . Fish omelet is very good and rath-

er out of the ordinary. Often there is too little fish left from the familianner to amount to much in making a left-over. The fish omelet-uses just fruit, cercal, cream, fish omelet, crisp this little bit of fish to advantage.

FISH OMELET One cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 7 tablespoon flour, 1 cup flaked cook ed fish, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons hot water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon

paprika, 1 tablepsoon butter. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in smooth sauce pan, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly, add mlik, stirring constantly. Reheat fish in sauce Beat eggs with hot water until very Paris prefers the double-breasted light. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in mannish tailleurs in about iron frying pan or omele pan and turn pan to coat with butter. Have the pan hot and turn in omelet, cool over a medium fire until frim, lifting An oriental coolie coat worn with let the uncooked mixture run un der. When omelet is firm, sprinkle

the surface with 2 tablespoons c creamed fish. Fold omelet and tuout onto a hot platter. Surround with (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

# Faculty In Mock Opera At Party her I

A mock grand opera called "An Act of Up-to-date Grand Opera" will be presented by members of the Law rence college faculty at an entertainment planned by the Campus club of the college at Peabody Hall Saturday "The Tulip" ..... Lichner evening. Guests of the club at the pergram and the reception at Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio will be trustees of the college and a few

Mr. Waterman and Miss Lucille Welty of the public speaking depart- "Water Nymphs" ..... ment of the college will direct the opera. Principal characters will be Everett Hall, Prof. A. D. Powers and F. W. Trezise. Members of the chorus are Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Prof. R. M. Bagg, W. A. McConagha, and Prof. W. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Trezise, Mrs. Hall, Miss Mary Fretts and Miss Elizabeth Denyes.

The formal reception will follow. Mrs. W. F. Raney is chairman of the committee in charge, and other members are Mrs. A. H. Weston, Mrs. F. W. Chppinger, Mrs. J. R. Frampton, Mrs. R. V. Landis, Miss Irene McCourt, Miss Charlotte Lorenz and Miss Katherine Wisner.

# CROWN COLLEGE DEAN AS QUEEN

Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women at Lawrenco college was crowned queen of the first annual celebration of Juego Florales, a traditional Spanish festival in connection with Spanish literary contests of Lawrence college Tuesday in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Her maids of honor were Miss Amy Howser of Appleton, Miss Charlotte Williams of Gary, Minn., Miss Dorothy Fischl of Manitowood and Miss Violet Christensen of Ocon-

Miss Houser was awarded the prize given for the best translation of a Spanish story. Other prize winners were Miss Mildred Elwood of Flint, Mich., for the best Spanish play, Miss Anna Marie Perschbacher of West Bend, for the best short story and essay on à Spanish subject.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz and Miss Elizabeth McConkey directed the festival. Miss Margaret Henriksen played plano solos, "Romanza," by Grana dos and "Habanera," by Gomez, and Miss Roberta Lanouette played a violin solo, "Argentine Tango," by Car-

Two plays were presented. They were "Un Joven De Recoursos" and "La Suerta de Isabelita.

and Miss Mary H. Fretts.  $SORORITY\ G\ I\ V\ E\ S$ 

# PROGRAM TO HELP A sextette composed of the Misses

Madge Helmar, Louella Gribbler, Mar- tion committee. guerite Goude, Eleanor McKibben and Dora Effin and Mrs. Carl Waterman sang two selections. "Indian Cradle given by Mu Phi Epsilon

Among pleased the audience were two piano selections by Margaret Henriksen and selection by Miss Mildred Friday. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, president of the sorority, and a string quartet played Intermezzo from Concerto in A Minor by Schumann. The quartet was com-Brainard accompanied the quartet at the second piano.

## **CARD PARTIES**

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold an open card the luncheon given from 11 to Joseph Doerfler are chairmen of the group. committee in charge of the party.

at the open card party given by Delta of Chapter K of the Womens Missionchapter of the Employes Mutual Bene- ary society of Trinity English Luth-fit association Thursday in Odd Fel- eran church Wednesday night at the low hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. home of Mrs. William Helm. 114 E. Beaulieu and Mrs. G. Evans at schaf- Hanceck-st. Ten members were liam Laison at bridge and Mrs. J. B. held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Lena Fowler and Mrs. William Koeuke at Pierre.

Seven tables were in play at the first of a series of card parties given Thursday afternoon by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid society in the parish hall. Prizes were won by Louis VanderLois. Mrs. Nichelas Weber at schafkopf and Robert Abendroth. 408 N. Meadest. by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer at plump- Cards were played and prizes were

Mrs. Michael Benschavel, Mrs. Fred droth. Lynch and Mrs. John Welters wer prizes at schafkepl at the open card party given by the Christian Methers ernoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Wiles at plumpsack.

### WEDDINGS

The marraige of Miss Rose Kran-Susch, daughter of William Kran-will be held in two weeks at the home susch, 319 N. Division-st, and William of Miss Leone Hegner. Harnitz of Oshkosh took place at 2 e'clock Friday afternoon at St. John tended the couple. A wedding supper Mrs. R. Kanik. was served at the home of the bride's father to about 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harnitz will make their home at 319 N. Divisionet

# PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

Plano pupils of Miss Freda Bohl, N. Oneida-st, will present a recital at Knights of Pythias at dinner at the her home at 8 o'clock Friday eve- Conway hotel Thursday evening.
Most of the guests were from out of

The program:

Helen Jean Babb "In Schubert's Day" ..... Krentzlin

Lyall Buestrin

Ruth Harris "Thru Field and Forest" Elaine and Betty Jane Kubitz The Sweet Violet" ..... Smallwood

Angeline Schreiner "In a Haunted Cave" ..... Johnson Audrey Freis

"Gay Katydids" ...... Van Gael Gerda and Margaret Leisering Voice of the Heart" ..... Van Gael Mildred Bieretz

"Hayride Party" ..... Pearl Falk ..... Naumann

'In the Meadow" ..... Lichner
Evelyn Whysol "Silvery Clouds" ............ Rolfe
Evelyn Ecker and Pearl Falk 'Japanese Tea Party" ..... Keats

Margaret Leisering 'Whippoorwill Waltz" ..... Streating Florence Trettien "Grand Valse Caprice" .. Engelmann Gertrude Schroeder & Dorothy V. ide-

"Jack the Giant Killer" .... Le Grand Victoria Steckelberg OF FESTIVAL "Mirthful Moments" ..... Felton 'Minuet in G'' ..... Booth ven Evelyn Ingenthron

Dorothy Weldeman Evelyn Whysol

'In Jolly Mood" ..... Krentzlin "Beach Capers" ...... Herman Ramona Hagen Viola and Wilma Weidman

'Rickshaw Boy'' ..... Marvin Dunn 'Grandma Danced the Minuet' Bilbro Ralph Bohl

"March Herolque" ...... Spaulding Marvin Dunn-Audrey Freis-Harvey Reetz Gertrude Schroeder

### *WALTHER LEAGUE* MEMBERS ATTEND VALLEY RALLY

About 40 members of the Junior and Senior Olive Branch Walther league societies will attend the Fox River Valley zone rally Sunday at Mayville Judges of the literary contests were Societies from Appleton, Berlin, Wau-Prof. L. C. Baker, Prof. W. F. Raney, pun, Horicon and Neenah will be a motor bus which has been charter-FREE BED FUND leave Mt. Olive Lutheran church at the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8

place and a slate of district officers to Song" by H. A. Matthews and "Catch- tion at Racine, May 14 and 15, will be achist" by Henry Hadley as one of the prepared at the rally. Delegates from featuring numbers on the program the Senior Olive branch society to sorority the Racine convention will be Her-Thursday evening at Peabody hall for man Zschaechner, Emily Runzheimer, the benefit of St Elizabeth club free Arthur Kahler and Lillian Herrman. Miss Anita Tiedt will represent the other selections which junior society at the convention.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Forty members of the Womans Missionary society of Emanuel Evangeliby Miss Roberta Lanouette, cal church attended the regular meet-Cyrus Danile, Kenneth Emmons and ing Thursday afternoon at the church Carl Beglinger. Miss Gladys Ives Mrs. Otto Polzin read the first chapter of the study book, "Our Templed Hills" by Ralph A. Felton and Mrs. Zerb lead the scripture. A missionary letter was read by Mrs. Edward Miller. A social was held following the

About 85 persons were served at party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, o'clock Thursday by Chapter T of May 4, in the parish hall. Schafkopf the Womens Missionary society of bridge, plumpsack and dice will be Trinity English Lutheran church: played. Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Mrs. Gustavo Tesch is captain of the

Mrs. R. Breitung read a chapter Twenty-seven tables were in play from Moslem Women at the meeting kopf; Mrs. R. Wenzel and Mrs. Wil- present. The next meeting will be

### CLUB MEETINGS

The Who Zits club was entertained Thursday evening the home of Mrs. wen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth. Fred Treder and Mrs. Robert Aben-

The I. D. K. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Lansof Sacred Heart church Thursday all ing at Neenah. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Jape, Mrs. William Recker and Mrs. Leisch won priz- liam Krieg and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin. The club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jape at

Mrs. Ray Spangenberg. E. Randallst, entertained the Marchita club Thursday night. The next meeting

Mrs. Wallaco Grimm, 214 E. Harparsonage. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler ris-st, was hosters to the Thursday performed the ceremony. Melvin Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Priz-Heinzi and Miss Amanada Schultz at cs were won by Mrs. Vern Ames and

> 4 bar's regular size Ivory Soap 25c. GEENEN'S.

### **PARTIES**

C. A. Nelson, entertained Pythian play "Damon and Pythias" "Elves Midnight Parade" ... Preston at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

> pleton high school at the Connay hotel Saturday evening. Irv Lutz Flor-Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Gus- Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Madisen. tave Keller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carneross, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryan Rohan and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helble.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, 711 Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their daughter. Mrs. Leonard Williams, Jr. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George Brautigam, Emil Buss and Frank Kirk and at dice by Mrs. Martin Williams and Mrs. Carl Hoppe. Mrs. Williams left for Flint, Mich., where she

Mrs. Jack Welbes, 1412 N. Durkeest, was surprised by 25 relatives and friends Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Weldeman, Miss Dorothy Weldeman and Herman Radtke at schafkopf and by Benjamin Burmeister and Miss Mary Langenberg at dice.

Forty tables have been reserved for the card party to be given by Apple-Renard ton Womans club Saturday afternoon by noon Friday. Proceeds will be added to the fund to redecorate the club-

The house committee and nine other women will act on the committee in charge. Those added to the regular group are: Miss Viola Behling, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. R. Manser, Mrs. Frank Wheeler. Mrs. Jule Frank, Mrs. R. Getschow, Mrs. H. Griffin. Mrs. Harry Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Coo-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill, Sr., 1219 "Satanella" ..... Schmeidler W. Lawrence-st, were surprised at a farewell party Tuesday night by 40 neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Brill will leave in two weeks for Milwaukee to nake their home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by W. Leist and Edward Brill and Mrs. H. Heinritz; at plumpsack by Mrs. J. Kuchnl and Mrs. A. Gehring and at dice by Mrs. Otto O. Butt and Mrs. C. Voss.

represented at the meeting. Local ated at the regular semi-monthly members who are not going in pri- meeting of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock vate cars will be taken to Mayville in Monday night in Castle hall. Routine ed for the occasion. The bus will the series of four open card parties by 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Arthur o'clock next Wednesday night in Kahler is chairman of the transporta- Castle hall. Mrs. George Ashman is Election of zone officers will take of the party. Mrs. Ira Flansburg, 707 be submitted at the district conven- Pythian Sisters Officers club at 8 Cahail will be assistant hostess.

> has received an invitation to take part in the National Fraternal program at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. All members are expected to attend, Mrs. Emma Brown has announced.

> Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons held a special meeting Thursday night in Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree was

1-Alexander Kerensky. sive repairs.

3-England, Japan, France and 4-Mexican ambassador to the Uni-

5-John Risko. 6-Senator William E. Borah of Ida-

\$-American composer .whose opera. "The King's Henchman," has just been produced by the Metropolitan Opera Ce. of New York. White Sox.

Wedding Pictures Sykes Studio

# Mother's Day

May 8

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### EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ATTEND OSHKOSH PARTY

Six members of Fidelity chapter, Or der of Eastern Star, attended a meetthe city and came here to attend the ling of the Oshkosh chapter at Oshkosh Thursday evening at the invita-About 125 couples will attend the ing of the local chapter Wednesday annual junior class promenade of Ap-annual junior class promenade of Ap-were James B. Wagg, worthy patron,

and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reineck.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben J.

The silver wedding anniversary. Mr. Taylor is worthy patron of the lodge. Mrs. Taylor was "kidnaped" and taken to another room where she was dress-S. Telulah-avc. entertained 25 guests ed in a wedding gown. Then Mr. Taylor was taken to the room to be greeted by his wife and a wedding procession was formed. The wedding march was played and at the altar the couple renewed their vows before the Rev. William Reeso Dixon, pastor of the Oshkosh Congregational church.

# CLUB WOMEN DISCUSS HOME IN CONVENTION

The development and influence of the American Home will be the topic

# Extra Special Sale Ends

### LODGE NEWS

A class of candidates will be initibusiness will be discussed. The last of charman of the committee in charge N. Superior-st, will be hostess to the o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. E. E.

The Womens Relief corps, auxiliary o the Grand Army of the Republic

### THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on page 2.

2-The White House is under exten-

ted States.

7-Sinclair Lewis.

9-Johnny Mostil of the Chicago 10-Stanley Baldwin.

Sunday,

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tion of Oshkosh chapter officers. The invitation was extended at the meet-Mrs. Ernest B. Morse, worthy patron, ida entertainers will play for dancing. Mrs. Vern Ames, Mrs. R. J. White and A feature of the program was the surprise celebration for Mr and Mrs.

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noon and evening at the annual con- Community. Mrs. Edward Hammlett in their honor : y 12. Mrs. William tablished a system of autograph teleation of Womans clubs at Kaukauna give an address on an educational Hammill, past president of the dis- grams, the signature of the sender on May 11 and 12. On the second day subject.
the topic will be the Educational In- Rural clubs of the district will be program.

fluence of the Womans Club in the given special attention at a luncheon

trict will act at toastmistress at the being reproduced at the end of the

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# LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS EXTENDED TO MIDDLE OF MAY

New London Post and Auxiliary Accept Invitation of M. E. Church for Memorial Day

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The April joint meeting of Norris-Spencer Post No. 263 and of the American legion and its auxillary was held at Legion hall Thursday evening. An invitation was accepted from Rev. Virgil V. Bell to the post and unit to attend memorial services at the Methodist church on Memorial day. The membership drive which has been conducted this week and which was scheduled to close Saturday, has been extended until May 15. A number of new members have this week been added to the membership list. A bake sale wil be conducted at Popke's grocery under the auspices of the unit Wednesday May 4. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mable Schoen-iock, Mrs. Belle Fuerst and Esther

Delegates were elected to the Lighth district convention which will be held in this city some time in May. Mrs. Ruth Manske, Mrs. Vivian Donner, Mrs. Mary Schaller, Mrs. Lillian Lasch and Mrs. Emma Putnam were elected delegates with Mrs. Belle Fuerst, Mrs. Anna Meyers, Mrs. Estella Brown, Mrs. Louise Ludwig and Mrs. Mary Van Alstein as alternates.

Following the meeting donations were made for the purchase of cups and spoons for the legion kitchen and lunch was served in charge of Mrs. Emma Putnam, as chairman of the committee, Mrs. Florence Prahl and Mrs. Hazel Rickaby.

# 20 H. S. BOYS PREPARING FOR TRACK, FIELD MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-According to Coach Koten and Coach Polomis of the New London high school, abut twenty boys are in training for the track and field meet which will be held at the East DePere fair grounds Saturday, May 14. After two weeks of intensive training, the boys are getting themselves in splendid trim and it is expected that New London high school will have at least one entry in each of the various events. The following schools will compete: Algoma, Clintonville, DePere, Kaukauna, Kewaunee. Menasha, Neenah, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and West DePere and New

# ROBERT ZIERFII DIFS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Robert Ziebell of Mukwa, occurred at Wales Tuberculosis sanatorium Thursday morning, following a prolonged illness. He had; been a patient at the hospital since Jan. 13. Mr. Ziebell was born in New London, Sept. 12, 1889, and spent his life in this vicinity. He is survived by his father, Albert 'Ziebell, and four sisters Mrs. George Kent, Mrs. Elmer Kent, Mrs. Alfred Grawunder and Mrs. Alfred Millerd all of this community.

Funeral services will be conducted from the George Kent home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Adolph Spiering, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

## CITIZENS TO ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -New London will be represented at the Wisconsin Christian Council convention. Educational which will be held in Milwaukee, May 4 to 6. The convention is held for the purpose of meeting the need of assisting church workers to keep pace with constantly changing interests of the growing child and to hold his interest in the church. Registrations for the Convention are being made at the Wisconsin Christian Education Councii at Oshkosh.

# TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The city ordinance controling dogs from May 1 to Sept. 1. will be strictly enforced, according to Police Chief Andrew Lucck. Dogs will not be allowed to run at random. Fines will be imposed for violation of the ordinance and dogs shot upon failure to pay.

### SEND OUT INVITATIONS FOR JUNIOR PROMENADE'

Special to Post-Crescent sued Wednesday for the New London day and Saturday. haih school junior prom which will be Edgar Brown spent Thursday at Litheld May 6 at Knights of Columbus tie Chute where he attended the Ninth hall. The hall will be elaborately dec- district council of the American leorated in pastel shades. The promision. lunch will be served in the dining room of the Grand hotel by the Congrega-tional Ladies Aid soc.ety. The room will be decorated in shades to harmonize with the dance hall. The junior girls are making every effort to have this the banner prom.

### ARTHUR SCHOENROCK IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

New London - Arthur Schoen-Fock was arrested by Motorcycle Po-Reeman Lee Macklin Wednesday for speeding on N. Water-st. He appeared before Justice Fred Archibald and was fined \$13.20, including costs.

### MULES HAUL AUTO THROUGH FLOODED REGION IN SOUTH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Being towed by nules through water above, the loor of their car, and again plowing with the fore wheels mounted on trucks with the passengers conveyed through on high vehicles were the harrowing experiences of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parfitt, who left Peride Beach, Ala., Friday, April 15, for their summer home at Eagle River. Reaching Hopkinsville, Ky., the motorists were confronted by a stretch of flooded area extending over a length of more than twelve miles, and a depth which rose above the fence tops. In many places farmers planked roads through their farm lands at some little expense to themselves and charged motorists 50 cents for the privilege of driving through their grounds. All lowlands in the southern part of their journey are feeling the effects of the excessive rains and the high water conditions throughout the southern states. Many large tracts which are not in the river sections are like bodies of running waters.

days in this city while enroute to Lagle River as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. James Hoha. NEW LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Parfitt spent a few

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Charles Kling of Shiocton, was a New London shopper Thursday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Chambeau of Clintonville, visited in this city Thursday. Miss Jeanette Meiklejohn and Miss Beatrix Schoernick of Chicago, who are guests of relatives in this city, attended the funeral of Miss Waite at Chntonville Thursday. They acted as

honorary palibearers. Miss Brenna Gibson of Waupaca, visited at New London Thursday.

Miss Stella Sheldon, who teaches at Bear Creek is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon. Miss Sheldon has accepted position as instructor in English in Seymour for the coming school

Miss Gretchen who has been a paient at the Community hospital during the past week returned to her home Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Griffin of Manawa, was A shopper in this city Thursday.

Mrs. Michael Long, Mrs. H. B: Williams, Mrs. G. W. Kieselhorst of Bear Creek, and Mrs. Charles Penny of this city are attending the Royal Neighbor CONSIGN FIVE ANIMALS convention Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter Helen, attended the declamatory and oratorical contest held at Manawa

Thomas G. Roberts, Benjamin AFTER LONG ILINESS Hartquist and William H. Hatton mo- er Wied left Sunday morning with a tored to Oshkosh Thursday evening consignment of five females of the tored to Oshkosh Thursday evening consignment of five females of the to attend the banquet at the Athern hotel in commemoration of the opening of the new building of the First National bank in that city.

District Attorney Lloyd Smith of Waupaca, was a business visitor in this city Thursday. William J. Butler spent Thursday at

Vaupaca. Wilfred Cupps spent the past few days in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen at Antigo, returning Thursday evening.

Miss Mildred Carter returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where she spent the past two weeks. F. L. Zaug and Miss Alida McGlone will spend the weekend with friends

at Oshkosh. Mrs. A. H. Knoke was a guest at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Penn at Manawa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. Julius Kenkle of Milwaukee, visl-

ted the former's mother at Clintonville Wednesday. The R. E Scanlon family moved Wednesday to the new home on E. Pine st, which they recently purchased rom John Maertz.

Mrs. John Lowe of Shawano, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Webb Hopkins Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Huntley left this week

for a two weeks visit in the home of her son, Irvin Huntley and family. Gordon Meiklejohn. Leonard Cline and Zony Smith spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Phoebe Potter. Mrs. William Bate and Mrs. E. H. Ramm motored

o Milwaukee Thursday returning Fri-

Mrs. Charles Penny was an Apple-

ton visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielahn and ON CONTROL OF DOGS children left Thursday afternoon for several days visit in Fond du Lac. Norman Ortlieb, whoh has been confined to his home with grippe during the past week has returned to his work at the Werner Drug Co. H. E. Cristy and W. B. Viel spent

Thursday at Wisconsin Rapids. IL R. Roberts and son, Gaylord of Waupaca, will spend Sunday in the Thomas G. Roberts home. Mr. Roberts will spend the week here, returnerts will spend the week here. Gaylord returning to his home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Manske left Thursday evening for Milwaukee, where she will be in attendance as delegate at the convention of the Woman's Benefit as-New London-Invitations were is sociation held at the Hotel Pfister Fri-

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# CITY TEACHERS AT

Catherine Fitzgerald Wins First Place in High School **Declamatory Meet** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Misses Anda Me-Glone, Mildred and Ellen Martin, members of the local public school faculty. acted as judges in the declamatory contest of the Manawa graded school

'After Effects" ...... Eldora Conrad. 'Five or Six Hundred" .....

"The Children Entertain the Bishop" ..... Mary Ritchie 'Who's Afraid?" ..... Viola McClone 'My Little Newsboy" .....

'George has a Grouch on Sisters' ... First place was awarded to Catherwin and third to James Walch. Ac-

### IRENE MIDDLESTADT AND ALFRED DUMPKE ARE WED

Falls, Embarrass and Scandinavia.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Anouncement was received here of the marriage of Miss Irene Middlestadt to Alfred Dumpke, both of Manawa, which occurred at Elgin, Ill., Monday, April 27. The bride has been employed in the Vandree department store in this city for the bride.

### MRS. MAY FUESTAL GIVEN **DIVORCE BY JUDGE PARKS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A divorce was granted on the grounds of non-support to May Fuestal from John Fuestal of this city at the hearing before Judge Byron Parks at Stevens Point Thursday. The divorce was granted

# TO WAUKESHA AUCTION

Bear Creek-William Lucia and Pet-Holstein-Fresian herd on the Elm Leaf Stock farm in the town of Bear Creek. These animals were taken to the Blue Ribbon National sale a Waukesha.

Rev. Fr. Alt attended the Huhn golden; wedding at Clintonville Tuesday. James Sullivan and children Clair and Rita of the town of Hortonia visited at the Jerry Sullivan home in the town of Bear Creck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt and Mr and Mrs. James Hoha of New London were visitors at the P. H. Rohan home in the town of Bear Creek Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and family of the town of Bear Creek, attended the celebration of the solden wedding of Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huhn, at Chintonville on Tuesday.



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### MRS. MAX HEYER DIES FUNERAL SERVICES MANAWA CONTEST ARE HELD FOR AGED WEYAUWEGA WOMAN

Weyawega- Funeral services for Heyer Dec. 23, 1906. Mrs. Augusta Timm who passed caused by cancer from which she had by the Rev. R. F. W. Pautz. been ill about a year.

She was born in Germany, Jan. 5; 1849 an in 1870 she came to Amer-"Little Centleman" .... Beulah Belot She was married to Erdman Timm. 'Laddie" ...... Catherme Fitzgerald who died some years ago.

In 1906 she moved to Royalton and ...... James Leig in 1910 to Weyawiega, where she has The American Indian" ... Jim Walch are four daughters, Mrs. Matilda since resided. The surviving relatives ine Fitzgerald, second to Marion Bald- Butt and Mrs. William Thiel. Waupaca; Mrs. Gustave Kretschnier, Big cordingly Catherine Fitzgerald will Folls; Mrs. Frich Timm, Weyawega represent the Manawa school at the two sons Henry Timm, Bloomfield: district contest which will be held at and Fred Timm, Royalton. The pall schools competing will include Iola. and Clarence Timm, William and ther-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, Fremont, Weyauwega, Royalton, Big Louis Doede and Carl and Louis Butt. has returned.

The marriage of Miss Adella Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters of Amhurst to Walter Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich F. Timm took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Johns church of Lauark the Rev. Thomas Peterson performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Evelyn Peters sister of the bride and Miss Irene Timm, a cousin of the groom, and Clarence Timm, brother of the Zempel home Monday. groom and Herman Peters, brother of Following the services at the

church, a wedding dinner was served at the home fo the bride's parents. The couple will live on a farm near Weyawega. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frieda Hartzke, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hartzke of

Weyauwega to Obed Doede of Chicago, which took place in Indiana, April Mrs. Doede is in Weyauwega for e few weeks visit with her mother Mis. Edward Hartzke. Miss Mabel Miller accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Weed and Mrs. J. C. Mc-

# AT OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Clintonville-Mrs. Max Heyer, 42, lled at an Oshkosh hospital Tuesday ifternoon as a result of an operation. Mrs. Augusta Timm, 74. Died Mrs. Heyer nee Ernestine Zelesce, was born in Hasteford, July 18, 1885. She Sunday After Year's III- born in Hasteford, July 18, 1885. She moved to Pella with her parents while a child and later came to Clintonville. She attended the St. Martin's school in this city. She was married to Max

> The Rotarians were served a supper by the Rebekahs in the Knights of

> Call, all of Waupaca, drove down Tuesday afternoon to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Merritt Valentine of Appleton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson the first of the week. Miss Dorothy Olson spent a few days the first of the week in Appleton, a guest of Miss Buth Russell. Louis Lange of Oshkosh who was Ogdensberg Friday, May 6. Other bearers were six grandsons; Walter called home by the death of his mo-

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonald and baby of Milwaukee have been spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm. Mrs. Edith Dumas of Chicago ar rived Sunday to take care of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Joseph Marfing who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Stillman and children spent Monday in Neenah. of Marion were guests at the Herman

Calif., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachnman and daughter of Hortonville and Miss Margaret Koehler of Canada were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler Wednesday.

from a visit with relatives in Neenah and Green Bay. Henry Glocke, President of Weyauwega Union returned Wednesday afternoon from Milwaukce where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anklam spent Thursday with friends in Poysippi.

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The survivors are the widower, away Sunday evening, April 24, at three children Ruth, Beatrice and Harheld at Manawa Thursday evening, the home of her daughter, Mrs Erich land; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-Eleven contestants were entered as F. Tinim of the town of Weyawega, gust Zelesse, Clintonville; three brothwere held from St. Peter Lutheran ers, Otto, Milwaukee; Paul, Neenah, church Wednesday afternoon. The and Auugst, Jr., Clintonville and three rive or Six Hundred"

Rev. M. . Hewsel, pastor, was in sisters, Mrs. John Schoenrock, Sugar charge of burialissi .-FBspby S.fln-9

Bush; Mrs. William Schultz, and Mrs. Who's Afraid?" ..... Marie Piotter charge. Burial took place in Oak- George Polman, both of Milwaukee. wood cemetery, Weyawega. Mrs. The funeral was conducted Friday af-

Columbus hall Wednesday evening.

Mr.and Mrs. Louis Pietz and son Charles Hilliker of San Francisco,

Miss Mathilda Hermley has returned

### Later they and their families attended TELEGRAPH OPERATOR the Grand theatre in a group. The Lions club postponed its regular Wednesday meeting until Saturday noon when District Governor Whiting

of La Crosse, will speak to them at the Ward hotel. Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Word was received here recently of the death of John Calhoun of Shawano. Burial took place Wednesday morning at the Sha- at Greenville.

wano Catholic church. Hart Greet DIES AT SHAWANO HOME of New London, served as pallbearer. Mr. Calhoun was telegraph operator at Eland Junction at the time of his

The Rhythm Kings Sunds



# JUNE DAYS

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# **Chinese Civil Justice** Interspersed With Tea

spersed with tea and talk. This is the statement of the Rev Stephen C. Peabody. Congregational missionary in Peking, China, in a com

Rev. H. E. Peabody. Citing an example of an automobile accident, when a Chinese farmer was struck by a car the missionary was drinking, the Rev. Mr. Peabody tells of the Hesurely, informal manner in which the case was settled, to the satisfaction of the victim, police and driv

"Talking it over" was apparently the general custom, and the conversation touched on a wide range of sub-

"A group of foreigners planned to go by automobile from Peking to Lan Tien Chiang, a village to the west of Peking about five or six miles" he said. As we were driving along the crowded part of Pao Fang Hutung, I saw a man in front of us walking in the same direction that we were travelling. I honked my horn—and without turning around he veered off to the side giving us just room to pass.

Just as we came up to him for some reason he swung directly in front of the car-was knocked down-and both over his leg, just below the thigh. There were five of us in the car. "We bundled out of the car at once

-a crowd gathered--and I expected that most anything might happen. The poor man was evidently in intense was groaning constantly. It at once expressed by deep concern, in the limited Chinese that I had. I felt that we must at once get him to a hospital for there was no telling how seriously he was hurt. And then a most amazing thing happened: The crowd with me for the man; one man said: "It went. wasn't your fault, he is a countryman l and doesn't understand city ways."

'At length some one remarked that his head and drawn blood it was neces-

Chinese civil justice is often inter-than a minute they returned. I told the policeman as well as I could what had happened, sawing that I was anxious to do everything I coudl for the nunication received by his father, the man as soon as possible. He asked me what I thought ought to be done. I suggested a hospital. He put it up to the crowd. They concurred. For the sake of speed I suggested taking the tended to through their normal methman into our car and rushing immedi- o ately to the Peking Medical College. where X-rays, etc., could be taken to discover how serious the matter was. But at this moment, a young lad spoke up whom I had not seen before-the son of the man-who very naturally had some aversion to having his father put in the same car that had hit him. Also he did not like the sound of Xrays. So we talked it over in the most friendly atmosphere, and since the son

man was being treated at the hospital to you let me know again." to go out to our meeting-and then on turned to the crowd—whe entered into necessity of our being at the meeting rectors themselves. And so it was arried but heartfelt "thank you" to them for their services, and a 'see you later" | miles north of Peking. to the man and the policeman as they one accord began to make excuses to started for the hospital—and so off we \$6.00.

"On our return I went to the local police office with a friend who was to Another said: "He is deaf and didn't act as my interpreter. Tea was served, hear the horn-and even if he had he I retold my story. We discussed the political situation, the common difficulmeant." This to a great burly foreign- ty in making both ends meet, and fi--a stranger-driving a car through nally after learning that the man was narrow streets in ways which perforce getting along well, we were referred were a constant convenience and often to the chief magistrate. On arrival at danger to themselves and especially to his yamen, we were ushered into the reception room-tea was again served --the matter was again talked over. further said I hoped that things could be arranged without reference to exsary to call a policeman. I at once traterritorial courts—from what I had agreed, and still another man volun- seen already of their methods of justeered to dash off to find one. In less tice I was quite content to have it at

# STAGE

'GETTIN GGÉRTIE'S GARTER'' r risque, but it isn't always that, at least not in "Getting Gertle's Garter," which opened auspiciously at Fischer's

Appleton Theatre last night, with Marie Prevost in the stellar role. But for laughs-rank, honest laughter—it would be hard to find a more ef-

He smiled and said that everything her ex-fiance also becomes affianced to could be very easily arranged. He, al- a girl of inquiring disposition. This so, turned to me then and asked what complicates matters, and things get have thought that I was the one that garter to her ex-sweetic. Jealous flance had been injured.) I said that while and ex-flance's "nosey-- new "sweetie" I was willing to fall in line with what- always turn up at the psychological ever they decided. I nevertheless felt moment when Gertie is trying to rethat I would like the man given a turn the nifty garter, and the result is most thorough examination at the P. to say the least, a suspicious and em-U. M. C. in order to avoid future comwas firm, someone suggested another plications. He replied: "I will direct Everyone agreed and the the man to go with you there. I can life in this great farce. The role fits man was placed in a rickshaw ready see that you are prepared to do everything possible for the man, so I will fact, it is another "Up in Mabel's "Then I told the policeman of our leave it up to you and the man and Room," in which she scored so heavily meeting at Lan Tien Chiang. I asked the local police to make all further ar- recently. Charles Ray as the flance him if it would be possible for me to rangements, as to damages, etc. If and ex-fiance, proves a splendid foil

"The examinations at the hospital our return in the late afternoon call at fortunately revealed no serious inhis headquarters and make more defin- jury. It being in winter the man was its arrangements. He was evidently wearing heavily padded clothes, which surprised at my request but smiled and undoubtedly relieved the shock. He the spirit of it-explained to him the rested from the shock and to have the just as if they were the Board of Di- When I went in to see him a day or two later he smiled, and proceeded to ranged. I resumed my place at the tell me in detail about himself; the wheel-the crowd with tongue in bad crops, his decision to bring his son cheek made themselves scarce as I got into Peking to find work, the fruitless young lives. Knowing the reputation under way again. I called out a hur- search, and now their desire to get of the owner of the yacht, the young

"And then we settled the case for

man's guile. It starts with a giggle roue. and ends with a guffaw, and mischlevous Marie and her mischief-making moments with drama liberally intergarter run rampant throughout the spersed with comedy. There are some

It is all about a young chap (Charles the action made one believe that he Ray) who buys what he believes to be was seeing a real fracas. bracelet for his flances (Marie Prevost.) but which proves to be a garter. On the dainty piece of milady's accontrement is a photograph of the young man, and also a photograph of tain, Earl Metcalfe as the weakling his intended. Then comes the break brother who becomes heroic towards between the engaged couple, and the the end, Lawford Davidson as the rich barcelet that turned out to be a garter roue, Gertrude Astor, Pat Harmon, s metamorphosed into a Nemesis. For the girl becomes engaged to another man, who is extremely jealous, and barrassing series of events.

Marie Prevost has the time of her her like the proverbial cel-skin. In eave my card with him and while the the arrangements are not satisfactory to Miss Prevest. The supporting company is quite satisfactory.

> A GREAT FILM AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

The gay, jazz-mad life as lead by some of the younger generation is told was given a bed in the hospital, to get in vivid strokes in "Sm Cargo" at the New Bijou today and Saturday. Most of the action of this highly dramatic picture takes place on a palatial yacht upon which a party of merry makers discard all conventions and proceed to have the time of their heroine manages to outwit him and prove to her brother who is anxious that she marry the knave, that he is untrustworthy. The advent of a sea

feetive medium than this rattling captain, young and handsome, further farce-comedy of woman's wiles and complicates matters for the scheming

The picture contains many exciting leture. The direction of E. Mason water scenes that are the best seen in some time, and in the mutlny scene

> In the cast are such well-known screen players as Shirley Mason, who plays the femmine lead, Robert Frazer as the handsome young sea cap-William 1: Walling, Billy Cinders, James Mack and K. Nambu.

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competition between attractive feminine entries in a beauty con-Preliminary contests will be held by each post in the state, the win-

ners of local competition entering

the final judging here during the

The contest is said to have the endorsement of State Commander D. J. Kenny and district commanders over the state. Robert Hitchon. Marinette, is chairman of the beauty contest and plans are being made for the preliminary tests. Only one girl will represent each post, the winner of the final competition to be adjudged the queen. Contestants will be attired in

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# NATION-WIDE ESSAY **CONTEST PLANNED BY**

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Concerned over the increase that took place in 1926 over 1925 in the number of highway grade crossing accidents, and believing that more care should be exercised by all those were killed and 6.555 injured. Owcrossing railroad tracks, the American ing to the increase that is constant-Railway association has announced by taking place in the number of auwhich three each prizes of \$250 each

for the best essay by a grammer stu- falls on the public. dent, a similar prize for the best essay by a high school student and a like amount for the best essay by a college student.

Under the tules prescribed by the American Railway Association, the subject of the essay is to be "Cross "rossings Cautiously" and each essay is to be limited to 250 word. The essays must be terse, logical, and constructive, and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and passing over railroad crossings.

The essays are to be sent to J. C.1 Caviston, secretary of the safety section of the American Railway association, at 30 Vesey Street, New York City, by not later than June 1. Three persons of national reputation, to be selected later, will act as judges.

Under the plan, class teachers in both grammar and high schools will select the best essays for their classes and transmit them to their principal who will then select the best essays from that school and send it to the superintendent of schools for the county, or an equivalent officer. The county superintendent will then select the best essay written by a grammar student and the best one written by a high school student in his county and will transmit them to the American Railway association. Colleges may follow the same procedure. except that each college or university, through its proper officer, may select one essay and transmit direct to the

Ameircan Railway association. In 1926 there were 5,921 highway grade crossing accidents in which



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### OLD DREDGE IS SOLD TO GREEN BAY COMPANY

The United States government fredge Omro which has been in seryears was sold to the highest bidder, ning to continue a discussion of a tenthe Adolph Green Construction com-Organization Is Concerned pany of Green Bay, early this month. Over Increase of Accidents week. The boat had served its term of the last meeting, has set the date for over Increase of Accidents usefulness on the river and last fall a the gathering. Other members of the new steel diedge, Winnebage, was dehyered to replace the Omre. The new senting the Master Plumbers' associadeedge was built at Sturgeon Bay.

plans for a nationwide essay contest temobiles in use, the hazard from

### PLUMBER'S COMMITTEE WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The plumber's apprenticeship com-RAIL ASSOCIATION dredge Omro which has been in ser-vice on the Fox River for the past 40 thomal school at 7:30 Wednesday eveunitee will meet at the Appleton Vocatative program for apprenticeship training. E. P. Chandler, elected temporary chairman of the committee at committee are Thomas Long, repretion: Walter Van Ryzin and Harry Schaefer of the Journeymen Plumber's

# **VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY**

A petition of voluntary bankruptcy among school and college students such accidents is annually becoming was filed Wednesday with C. E. Behn-An announcement of the contest in greater. Only through the coopera- ke, referee in bankruptcy, by Paul E. tion of the public and the rathroads Christen. 314 E. Pacific-st, a mill will be awarded the authors of essays can a reduction in such accidents be wright. Mr. Christen listed his liacontaining an out-standing available brought about, in view of the fact bilities at \$1,000 in secured claims suggestion for preventing accidents, that the complete elimination of high- and \$1,029.97 in unsecured claims, has been received by the local cham- way grade crossings is impossible, not and his assets at \$3,800, all of which only because of the time that would be claimed as exempt. The first meet-One puze of \$250 will be awarded be involved, but also because of the ing of creditors will be held on May by the American Railway association prohibitive cost, which ultimately 10 at Mr. Behnke's office in the In-

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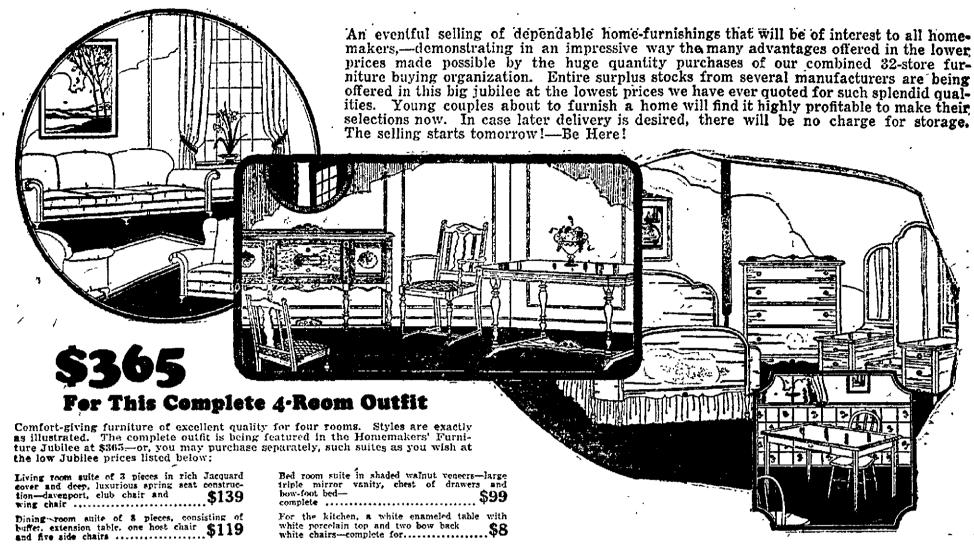
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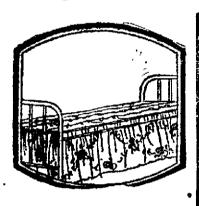
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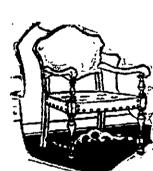
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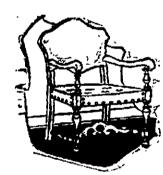
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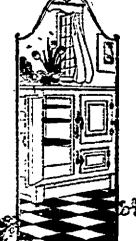
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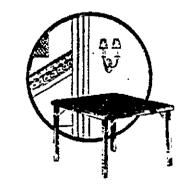
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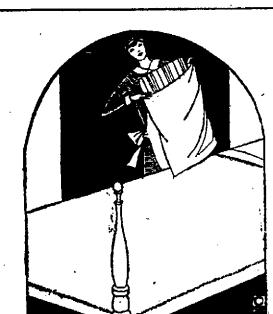
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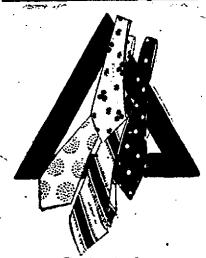
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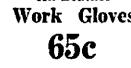
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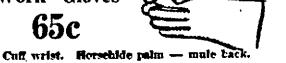
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# CUB BATS POUND PIRATES FROM LEAD TO FOURTH PLACE

# Giants Battle Into Top Position And Cardinals Quakers Tie For Second

Drastic Shakeup in A. L. Thursday Also Causes Changes in 5 Places

New York-Giant bats again played the marching music for the National League parade Friday after a wild scramble for choice places in the line. with a flurry of extra base blows that subdued the Braves in a ding dong melce by 4-3, the Gotham confenders profited Thursday by an ov erwhelming defeat of the Pirates to clinch undisputed possession of first place. At the same time the Quakers wand Cardinals moved up into second place, while there was a general shakeup in the American league which affected no less than five

The Giants plucked only seven safe blows from the pitching of Bob Smith, -- but four of them soared for extra bases. One, a home run by Eddie Roush, and another for two bases by Eddle Farrell, figured in rallies which turned the tide in favor of the Gotham entry.

\* Pittsburgh's tumble from a seat on The peak was no light fall. The Pirates went down hard in a cloud of dust before a blast of 17 Chicago hits A nine-run rampage in the second in ming blew up the contest which bristled all the way with showers of clouting and ended finally in a lopsided count of 16-4. The rebellious Phillies were scarcely

vigorous in their treatment of four Brooklyn pitchers, but it required a home run in the ninth by Ruswell Wrightstone to clinch the game. Wrightstone's round-trip blow arrived while the bases were jammed to capacity and contributed the high scores were 291, 342 and 274.

The only skirmish in the league unmarked by a parade of pitchers from Slab to showers produced a 3-1 vicslab to snowers mounted brilliant

pitching by Flint Rehm. Carl Mays opposing them on the mound, gave only five hits but four mound, gave only mount bases.

Second, third, fourth, sixth and sev enth places in the Ameircan all held new tenants Friday as the result of general spring house cleaning. An eleven inning defeat of the Browns by the White Sox enabled the Athletic to swing into second position on the crest of another huge hitting wave. The Senators, caught under the bil low, were dropped from third to fourth, while Detroit pushed the In

dians off the sixth place shelf.
Six Washington hurlers ran to cover er: under the Mackian storm of hits the Athletics winning easily by 15-7 It was the only pronounced slugging party of the day in the circuit. however, for pitching duels dominat is-Chicago battles, with the So: clinching their game in the eleventh 2-1, and the Tigers staging a five-rur beventh inning spurt to beat off the

# MANY MINOR LEAGUE STARS AT KIMBERLY

Les Smith of Ottumwa .Champs, Roehrick of Minnenesota Loop, to Play

Kimberly-Opening at Green Bay Sunday, the K. C. Athletics of this village's entry in the Fox River Val-Ley Baseball League, will have one of the strongest lineups in the league. Village fans are looking forward to a pennant winner and one of the most successful baseball seasons on record. "Numbering among the Kimberly playinent ballmen. The lineup that will -start against Green Bay will probably De Vanderloop on the mound and Hartjes catheing behind the bat. George Roehrick of the Fairabault Hteam of the Southern Minnesota league of last season will be in reserve as a pitcher. Schell will hold x-down first base position, while Marty Lamers will be on second, either Boots Lamers or Rochrick on short and Butch Thein on third sack. With this sinfield the Kimberly pitchers have some of the best backing in this secfrom the following list of Pope of Waupaca. Les Smith of last year's championship Ottumwa team of the Kimberly squad.

## FIVE PIN STAR



Here's one all good women five pin bowlers can shoot at during the next few months. It may not be a world record — although nothing can be found to the contrary—but it's worth talking about. Miss Aquin Carthy, of Winnipeg, Canada, recently rolled 907 points in a league game of the Canadian National five pin league. Her

How They Stand

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. 2 11 .154 THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee-Toledo, postponed. Louisville-St. Paul, rain. Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain. Kansas City 8, Columbus 3.

Chicago ..... 6 7 .463

Cincinnati ...... 4 10 .286

American League Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. Philadelphia 15, Washington 7. New York-Boston, cold weather. Nationla League St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 16, Pittsburg 4. New York 4, Boston 3. Philadelphai 8. Brooklyn 4. FRIDAY SCHEDULE

American League Toledo at Minneapolis, postponed Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. American Association

Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. American Association Chicago at Pittsburg.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

### SIS, BROTHER SHINE AT PILOTING HORSES

It's unusual to have a brother and Mississippi Valley League. Haugen sister achieve fame in the same sport. Cooke and H. Thein of last years especially in the racing racket, but that's what Alfred and Helen Johnson The Kimberly team play their first have done. Alfred, pilot of winners three games as openers, opening at in many big races, is wearing the Green Bay, Kimberly and Appleton colors of Colonel Bradley, while his on successive Sundays beginning the sister ranks high on northwest tracks as a amateur.

# Meanwell-Little Coach School Starts June 13

Madison-For the third consecutive for the most part younger men with Mason. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and both playing and teaching ability, and George E. Little of the University of their presence will be especially val-Wisconsin athletic department will mable in practice sessions when the econduct their intensive course of incliner points of technique will be illusgruction for coaches of football and trated. esketball. The school will be held. The football staff includes such to where, starting on the morning of June lebrities as Tom Lieb, Notre Dame's 33 and conduing on June 29.

THISTLETHWAITE ALSO IN course has been bolstered this year by gan's All-American quarterback and the addition of Glenn Thistlethwaite, Gus Tebell, head coach at North Ca whose lectures and grid demonstra- rolina State and the star end of the - Hons will be the feature of the 1927 Western conference several years ago school. With Thistlethwaite officiating in the football classes. Little will be free to due t and supervise the be of greater value than ever before. session, and confer with the students since the teachers of th game will find

Assisting the three Wisconsin "Doe" has secured as his nides Gus coaches in their work is one of the Tebell-and Les Gage, former, Badger, -most able instructional staffs operat-players, and Guy Sundt, freshmen ing in the country today. They are leoach at Wisconsin.

great lineman, Guy Sundt. Badge fullback and present backfield coach . The personnel of the Badger short at Wisconsin, Irwin Uteritz, Michi-

TEACH NON-DRIBBLE Dr. Meanwell's cage lectures will on all phases of athletic administra- it necessary to after their systems to meet the abolition of the dribble.

# CARDINAL SPORT TEAMS IN TOUGH **WEEKEND BATTLES**

Trackmen Take Part in Drake Relays and Diamond Squad Meets Illini

Madison-Wisconsin athletic teams are scheduled to participate in two paramount programs Saturday. The Cardinal track team will compete in the Drake Relays tomorrow while for a home run over the fence or into he Badger baseball nine clashes with the stands? Illinois at Urbana.

Contrary to previous plans Wisconin will not be represented in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Coach Tom lones decided Friday. Instead of enering "Chuck" McGinnis, stellar Big catcher or first baseman. Other play- meals a day are absolutely necessary Ten performer, and Bob Kruz, javelin ace, in the Eastern track classic, Coach Jones has considered it lest that his two stars rest.

The four-mile relay team which romped off with first place at the Ohio gathering last week will rep resent Wisconsin at Drake Saturday. the personnel of the squad is Petaja, Zola, Bullamore, and Schwenger, Coach Jones is also running his strong one-mile quartet of Smith, Dougan, Stowe, and Kanalz. Payne, Chamberlain, and Erickson will comprise the medley squad that will run in the Drake events. It is questionable if Coach Jones will enter a spring relay

Mayer, who fared well at Ohio last week, will hurl the javelin for the Cardinal at Des Moines. Pahlmeyer is to compete in the high hurdles, and Momsen will probably work the high jump and hurdles.

Following an unfavorable game with Notre Dame last Tuesday in which she was battered into a 6 to 3 defeat, Wisconish will take the field against the Fighting Illini at Urbana Saturday afternoon intent on recovery into the

this week with some noticeable satisfaction, and it is altogether possible hat he will speculate with his hurlers when the game is called at

Wisconsin is bucking up against no weak competition in Illinois, considering that the Indians submerged Iowa: slate, 4 to 2.

With the conclusion o fthe Illinois self to cope with the Hawkeyes in a sport here; but it is a lot of pineapples return match at Iowa City on Monday to them! afternoon. Strenuous and careful training is expected to fit the Badgers well for this double bill over the watching the husky Cardinal squad in their trip and allowing them to sail week. "Athletics to us are for play; for home late in June, via Hawaii.

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4. What is the size of the pitcher's

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# No Smoking or Drinking, Wil'

to Win Emphasized by High School Trackmen in

Dayton, O. -Gene Tunney, heavyveight champion of the world, broke his characteristic silence here and told some 5000 news-carriers the way to success, when he was here recent-

Climbing from a marine who fought for \$30 a month to the gentleman of the ring with a million-dollar valuation on his services. Gene Tunney's admonition appeared to register.

The first bit of advice he gave was not to smoke, because, he said, smokof the glove that can be worn by ing kills the appetite and three square to proper development.

"Early to bed" was Tunney's second tip. "Never take a drink of alcoholic li

uor," was next in line. Fourth in his catechism was this: 'Don't use profane language. vulgarity for cowards only.' And lastly: "Have the will to wir and you'll win.'

# Japs Frown On Football And Professional Sports

Palo Alto, Calif.-Quite interesting | that looks like war and war is busi are these Japanese ball players from ness!"

They frown on football and liken it o war, they're shocked at professionalism in any sport, but how they do Red Granges made quite a handsome love to play baseball.

pitching staff for the Irish tilt early as simon-pure as our most simon-pure exponents would have it. The Waseda outfit, intercollegiate

> the leading college teams of the coun-They got their first glimpse of Amer-

the Hawkeyes blotched Wisconsin's through spring practice a few days for games with college teams in Salt graduate work at Columbia univer-Their verdict practically amounted engagement Wisconsin will adjust her- to this: It may be great collegiate and the Marine Corps before they

"When we fight, we use bayonets'

were informed that a lot of baseball players, tennis players, golfers and

Football in Japan is English rugby ball. Even the tired business men have The open play, without so much bruis-Coach Guy Lowman juggled the organized baseball clubs. But it is all ing is more to the Japanese physique and temperament, says Professor Jun

American football will never take firm hold in Japan because the Nipponese like quickness and skill in their

sports, he said. The Waseda team, after meeting Stanford, will play in other California ican football when they watched towns against leading college teams. 6 to 1, this season, and a week ago "Pop" Warner put his grid outfit and will then trek across the continent Lawrence college, who is taking post-Lake, Chicago and Toronto. They will sity this year, is expected to return meet Yale, Harvard, West Virginia to Appleton in a few weeks, accord-

# GENE TUNNEY GIVES TWO SPORT EVENTS RULES FOR SUCCESS FOR APPLETON FANS SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Quad Meet, Valley Ball Team Plays Kaukauna

Appleton sport lovers will be able

to open the spring and summer season right this weekend with two important athletic events in which local teams will participate. Saturday the Appleton high track squad, a strong contender for Valley conference honors this year in spite of the loss of two good men, will take part in a quadrangualar meet at the De Pere fair grounds. · Other contestants are West Green Bay, 1926 conference champ, East Green Bay and Marinette. The showing the Orange can make against the champions, who have at least 10 point winners, including several first place men back from last year, will determine its chances in the conference meet. The meet at De Pere will bo run in two parts, with the field events opening at 10:30 in the morning and the track at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. West will have one strong point man, Joe Quinn, broad jumper high jumper and weight man out of its lineup Saturday.

BAETZMEN AT KAUKAUNA Sunday, Appleton and Kaukauna, rivals in every branch of sports from marbles to football, will clash in the opening game of the Fox River Valley Baseball League at Kaukauna. The teams seem to be about equal in batting and fielding strength, indicating a battle royal, and the game probably will be determined by the class of mound work turned in by the rival hurlers. It is expected that Sternagel or Reffke will top the hill for Appleton with Gertz as the likely Kawtown choice. Dozens of Appleton diamond fans will travel to the Electric city Sunday to see the Baetzmen open with their ancient rival.

### EXPECT COACH DENNY BACK IN A FEW WEEKS

A. C. Denny, athletic dierctor at ing to college officials. Denny has coached a Midwwest cage champion, two state title teams and two W-I conference title teams in the few vears he has been at Lawrence beside adding a track scalp. He does not

# PETTIBONE BALL TEAM

The newly-organized Pettibone-Pea-body Co. softball team whipped the Bankers, a first division team in the 1926 City Twilight League and an entry in the city softball loop this summer, by a score of 9-4 Wednesday evening at Lincoln school diamond. Eddle Rammer, left shortstop of the winners, starred with three hits St. Louis, (1.) in four bats one a triple with the bags

John Schreiter hurled for the winners with Joe Hang receiving and Max Kreutzer topped the mound for the loser with Al Stoegbauer behind the York Orch. Red hot. pan. The Pettibone team is composed of Joe Haug, catcher; John Schreiter, pitcher; Ed Rammer, left short; Ed

ond base; Cletis Vanderhyden, third BEATS BANKER SQUAD base, Chet Davis left field; Otto Tank. center field; Joe Steger, right field; Nate Kuether, right short. The team challenges any team of the 1926 Twilight or Lark loops. For games managers are requested to call Joe Haag

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Ishii, manager of the team.

start their trip back.

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# OSHKOSH PAIR IN LEAD IN LUTHERAN PIN MEET DOUBLES

P. and C. Boeder Hit 1,162 to Take Lead Wednesday; 548; W. Marks, 528; O. Schneider, 551 Only 1 Other Change

FIVE-MAN EVENT reinity Lutheran, No. 1, Racine 2661

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SATURDAY SCHEDULE
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P. Neidhardt, Racine ..... 641 LADIES TEAM EVENT

A. A. L. Girls, Appleton ...... A. Goldbeck-M. Brueggeman, Apr'

ton/.....991 - I. Brueggeman-L. Brueggeman, Appleton ...... 902 LADIES SINGLES-

Oshkosh and Appleton bowlers who took the drives Wednesday evening in the third annual pin tourney of the Lutheran Bowlers association of Wisconsin at the Arcade and Aid Association alleys shot among the leaders in ket, Heinecke and Co. Meat Market, and the girls' singles were really of Sheboygan. 1 p. m.—fiveman event—Brunswick Shop, Thistles, Ficks crived changes.

The big change came in the doubles kosh took first with a score of 1162, eman Bros. Hardware Co. and Hessler some 50 pins above the former leader. Konrad and Niedhardt, Racine. Nit- Kleeman Meat Cutters, Shawano. from second to third; Lasch and G. Bubb-C. Schultz, W. Biehl-E.Bahn, Schoenrock, New London, from third A. Burhop-J. Stieghorst, E. Sacherto fourth; Buckett and Gatzke, Racine, Kaems, A. Hacker-G. Hacker, Sheboyfrom fourth to fifth and Glouer and gan. 5:45 p. m.—doubles—J. Krano-Howe, Milwaukee, from among the E. Hoffman, C. Kuntzman-A. Dotz, H. into fifth with a 2510, 11 pins behind Sheboygan. the Lutheran League of New London. 6:30-doubles-A. Schulz-H. Dach The First Evangelical church, Racine, nert, G. Wollert-Huibregtse, H. Bien-

geman with 426 and A. Golbeck with Runge-Mrs R. Schulte, Plymouth.

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Oshkosh-C. Boedel, 467; P. Bogder,

Appleton (girls)—A. Goldbeck, 420; M. Brueggeman, 439; I. Brueggeman, 426; FRIDAY SCHEDULE

FIVE-MAN EVENT
Trinity Lutheran, No. 1, Racine 2661
Milwaukee Aid Association ... 2626
Rehl's Arcades, Racine ... ... 2547
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3 p. m.-five-man event-Stenske Plumbers, No. 1, Stenske Plumbers, C. Buckett-A. Gaizke, Racine . 1053 South End Boosters, Saches Furs, Singles

G. Marth, Milwaukee ..... 592 4:45—singles F. Miesefeld-O. Wilke and A. Gatzke, Racine 580
G. Liedick, Racine 567
LADIES TEAM EVENT

A. Wlike, H. Duchow, Sheboygan, 5:30—singles—W. Plehn-H. Holling and W. Schild-W. Steinhaus, Sheboy-2280 gan. 6:15 -singles -0. Schradu-B. Trinity Ladies, No. 2, Osh. 1945 Stenske and W. Ahrens-E. Ahrens, Trinity Ladies, No. 1, Osh. 1889 Sheboygan. 7 p. m.—singles— W. Haun-L. Wendland and F. Drews-A.

7 p. m.—five-man event—Jolips, Buttercups, Schneidwind and Zehms, and Korman-Schmidt Auto Co., all of Sheboygan. 7:45-singles-E. Kuchl-F. Zenk and W. Voight-H. Zenk, Shepleton 902 boygan. 9 p. m.—doubles—W. Plehn-I. Hyskey-E. Krause, Green Bay 891 H. Holling, B. Stenske-O. Schroeder, L. Brueggeman, Appleton 477

J. Huskey, Green Bay 448

M. Brueggeman, Appleton 439

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M. Schiffler, W. Steinhaus, W. Ahrens-E. Ahrens, W. Haun-L. Wendland and F. Drews-A. Margenau, all of Sheboygan. 0. Paske, W. Steinhaus, W. Ahrens-E. F. Zenk and W. Voigt-H. Zenk, all of Sheboygan.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

.11 a. m. —five-man event— Blue Bells, May Bells, Diamond Meat Marthe mens' five-man event and doubles Sheridan Repairs, Haacks Specials, all ners, Sheboygan; The Lutheran, Plywhere P. Boeder and C. Boeder of Osh- mouth. 3 p. m.-five-man event-Rein-Shoes, Sheboygan; Wolf River Ice and

schke and Liedick, Racine, dropped 5 p. m.-doubles-H. Kuchl-P.Kuchl,

with 2170, was dropped from fifth, out ert-G. Zuehl. H. Kohlhagen-E. Erdman, A. Kohlhagen-J. Wilder, K. Four Appleton girls rolled in the sin- Weissweaver-A. Robe, Sheboygan. 7:15 gles and each placed in the leading five with I. Hyskey of Green Bay, who op- Littman-L. Neitzel, M. Kaems-A. Nin-Brueggeman of Appleton leads the van W. Wesener, Sheboygan; B. Jurss-G. 477, followed by Hyskey with Meyer, R. Aderhold L. Bohnsack, Mrs. 448, M. Brueggeman with 439. I Brueg- E. Bade-Mrs. M. Martmani, Mrs. W.

420. Miss Krause rolled a 406 in the 8:45—doubles 40. Ramlow-W. Reichweekend bowling. el, F. Reichel-G. Lillie, R. Rose-A. Blum, A. Kleeman-A. Moede, Shawano 11 a. m.—to 10:15 p .m.—singles—four W. Kositzke ..... 163 145 146 454 bowlers rolling each 45 minutes-H. J. Schultz ...... 180 141 178 499 Kuehl, P. Kuehl, G. Bubb, O. Paske, D. Van Roy ...... 152 128 177 457 A. Biehl, A. Burhop, J. Stieghorst, E. W. Belling ...... 161 188 166 515 Sacher, H. Kaems, A. Schid, A. Hack-J. Behnke ...... 154 146 181 481 er, J. Krans, E. Hoffman, C. Kuntzman, L. Dotz, H. Kaehm; J. Hacker, ...... \$10 748 848 2406 G. Kuntzman, H. Schild, W. Voigt, Councillors, Oshkosh, 2254; High- O. Voigt, Sheboygan; R. Aderhold, L.

# MEN WORK FOR MEET

fair grounds.

The Hilltoper tracksters that placed lowa. last week in the inter-class meet were points.

m.—singles—A. Schiffler-W. Winkler, any criterion, they will be strong in the field contests. In the former indications strongly favoring Purdue, carnival at the University of Pennsyl-class, the Red and White school has nowolski, Shekore, Klaus, La Belle, City. Biebel, Schilke, Denil, Eishop, Jorgenson, Boehm, Badeau and Timmers. Norb. Collard, Coel, Konowolski and Skedore are the ones upon whom East s pinning their strongest hope. Collard placed a few times last year in the 440-yard dash, but since that time he has cut his time down to 54:2. Konowolski, although he had little competition last week, pranced the mile in 4:59 but this Saturday when he will be under pressure, he should knock a few seconds off that time. Coel should make the contestants in the half mile step right along. He can "waddle" around the course at

### APPLETON FIGHT FANS TO OSHKOSH TONIGHT

race in a hurry.

about 2:20. Skedore, who is expected to come through with a point or two

in the coming meet, runs the century

Appleton fistic fans, always enthusiastic about a good light card, will hop into their cars Friday evening bound for Oshkosh, when the American Legion of that city is staging one of its usual good shows. The main go is between Sully Montgomery, old Centre college grid star, and Farmer Lodge of St. Paul, both title contenders for a short time, and evently matched. Earl Fuller, matchmaker of the Oshkosh card, says that any one traveling to the Sawdust city Frileading quintet. In the five-man event Dotz, H. Kochn-J. Hackler, A. Schild. day evening will witness a "string" the Humdingers of Oshkosh rolled H. Bendler, W. Wickert A. Miesfeld, of bouts never surpassed in the Val-

Bohnsack, Mrs. E. Bade, Mrs. M Hartman, Mrs. W. Runge, Mrs. R. Schulte, Ben Jurss, G. Meyer, Plymouth: A. Steffen, W. Mueller, L. Neitzel, O. Wolfgram, M. Kaems, A. Ninneman, T. Burger, E. Klewin, H. Stenened the girls singles over the weekend. The only other girls singles
bowler to roll to date, E. Krause of
Green Bay, is sixth and last. L.

Lithinant. Netley, M. Netleyin, W. neman, T. Burger, E. Klewin, H. Stensen, Schild-O. Wolfgram, W. Voight-O. Schild-O. Wolfgram, W. Voight-O. Wesener, W. Wilbert, M. Miesfeld, E. Bade, J. Hessler, A. Schultz, H. Dehnert, G. Wolfert, E. Huibregtse, H. Bienert, G. Wollert, E. Huibregtse, H. Bienert, G. Zuehl, H. Kohlhagen, E. Erdman, A. Kohlhagen, J. Widder, K. Weissweaver, A. Rabe, Sheboygan; O. Ramlow. W. Reichel, F. Reichel, Shawano.

## ILLINI CONFIDENT OF WIN OVER BADGER NINE

Chicago (P) - Competing with the Red Will Have Strong Team golf, tennis, spring football and track are the conference ball players with a four-game schedule.

Illinois the conference leader with Green Bay - More than 40 East three victories and Ohio, sharing the High athletes are being primed this top with two wins, apparently have field and track meet which will be held Wisconsin and Minnesota opens its Saturday. Some of the events will conference season at Ohio. The Badbe run off in the morning while the gers have one of the best southpaws noon at the Northeastern Wisconsin but Iowa hammered out a victory over him and Illinois made it 6 to 1 over

The Ohioans have one of the best 3,200 ATHLETES TAKE selected to repersent the school in Sat-urday's classic and if they are any-fielding combinations. Whether where near right, East should breeze "Potsy" Clark and his Minnesotans home with more than its share of can do much with the twirling of Young "Red" Ames is doubtful. The est armies of athletics ever gathered If the East Siders' opening meet is best Indiana could do was two hits. Indiana and Purdue open the Hoos- Friday to test its speed, strength and

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New York-(A)-The Brooklyn National League club has traded Bob Mc-Graw right handed pitcher, to the St. 

Flowers will report to the Robins Saturday or Sunday and when he arrives he will be assigned to cover short stop as a regular. Johnny But- pleton junior high title Thursday atler, the team's present shortstop, will ternoon by trouncing the cellar Me week for their first inter-scholastic easy games. The Illini entertain be shifted to third base. Flowers has Kinley team, 23-5, for its third straight been with the Cardinals for several years but never broke into the infield the South side boys from the race. as a legular. Last season while Wilson now is a half game from the remainder will be held in the after in the conference in Captain Stoll, Rogers Hornsby was out of the game Flowers was assigned to second base.

Philadelphia-(A)-One of the great for a track and field meet was here of the leading colleges and schools of England, and the Delta Collegiate in-66 also included an unusually large num-0 ber of stars. Among them were many considered capable of record breaking performances, both on the track and

WILSON SOFTBALLERS WHIP M'KINLEY TEAM

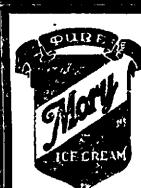
McKinley ..... 0 3 .000 Wilson junior high school softball

team kept in the race for the 1927 Apdefeat. The loss practically eliminates unbeaten Roosevelt team and the battle will be held in the final game of the season when this pair clash.

### PART IN PENN RELAYS CHAMBER MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO RECEPTION

Members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a reception at 7 o'clock Monday evening, May 2, in thet Fern room of Hotel Pfister, Milwalukee, for Baron von class, the Red and White school has one victory and one loss, meet at Iowa ly 3200 individuals representing most United States, and Baroness von Maltthis country. Cambridge University by the Milwaukee association of comon stitute of Canada, was not only the largest in the history of the meet but the local chamber office. Many Applemerce. Invitations may be secured at ton residents of German descent are expected to attend.

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T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, asks his women employes to answer a questionaire. Billy Wells, pretty little head of the glove department, answers the questions, hoping thereby to win one of the prizes offered. She answers the questions saucily but truthfully. while NYDA LOMAN and WIN-NIE SHELTON, co-workers, lie to gain their employer's famor. CLAY CURTIS, som of Old T. Q., begs Billy not to hand in the questionnaire. Clay has disinherited himself and is now living with the Wells family in a poor section of the town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Both he and Billy believe the old man is "up to" some-

STANLEY POWERS, who has been rushing Billy, acocmpanies her to the thirtieth anniversary celebration at which the prizes are to be announced. She is bored with Powers and glad when her turn on the program is announced. She plays a violin solo and her thoughts dwell unaccountably on Old T. Q., his struggles, his success, his loss of his son. When she get back stage after her performance, she leans against the wall and tears come to her eyes. There old Curtis finds her. He announces the prize winners and Billy has won third prize. Ho asks the winners to meet him for a few minutes in the class-room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER N

Billy Wells was conscious that the girls and women, winners in the quesstionnaire contest, made a pretty picture in their evening dresses as they; fluttered about T. Q., thanking him, Inflattering him, hanging on his few segruff words.

Billy did not flutter. She did not even go up to him to thank him. She hislipped into one of the class-room -chairs and waited till T. Q. had sent the other girls to their scats. He wasted few words. That was one reason why she admired him.
"Now, ladies," T. Q. said, when the

fluttering had died down, "I didn't just ask you here to be thanked and to give you your prize money. You'l find that in your pay envelopes Mon way. When I read your answers to withe questions that must have seemed Pfoolish to some of you, and the good. common sense letters that you wrote me. I was struck by the thought that I have a mighty intelligent bunch of women and girls working with me. T. Q. never said "for me"—it was al-Eways "with me."

"Some of your suggestions made a not of thinking. For thirty ayears I've been piling up money, untill I'm afraid I've cheated the poor house out of a boarder. And I be gan to wonder what I'd get out of Fit-not the work for I've enjoyed ev ery bit of that, but the money, I began to wonder what I could do with some of that money to give the most happiness at the least risk to the largest possible number of people.

T. Q. paused, and there was a moement of complete silence, broken only by the sharply indrawn breath of semile of his tugged at a corner of the old man's lips.

"Now, don't jump to the conclusion that I'm planning to give all my amoney away. I'm not. But it occurred to me that twenty-five intelligent, clever ladies like you-" and the bowed, still smiling a little sar--donically-'could teach me a few things about the use of money. don't want you to tell me how you'd spend my money, whatever that sum may be, but I would like to know how every one of you would use a hundred thousand dollars—if you had

"I'm not going to ask yo to tell ime now what you'd do with a hun-dred thousand dollars," T. Q. went on, grinning more broadly, "But I am going to ask you to write me letter in which you will tell me just how you would use it. If any of you decide that you would spend it for personal pleasure, tell me just how you would spend it. If any of you



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on this fool letter-"

Several girls laughed nervously at that, and again T. Q. grinned with group. In most gatherings of women the pretty girl stood out. But here awful disposition, Billy," Wimme said She was so happy in the purely through his arm, led her toward the chapter. "Only the twenty-five prize winners -Billy counted swiftly - ten pretty plaintively. "Of course I'm going to physical pleasure of dancing that ship doors that communicated with the of the first contest are eligible in this girls in a group of twenty-five. No. give Miss Doran the stockings. But had almost forgotten the doubts and cafeteria, where the birthday cake was second contest. Now, all you have to eleven, it she counted herself, and in what are you going to give Clay Cur-

she-Nyda Lomax, Winnie Shelton suit of good, strong khaki overalls, Oh. "There will be ten prizes, and I and Fearl Hadley. And she know at- Susie!" she raised her voice to call to am going to ask you to trust me so that in the opinion of many, not all Susie Howard, winner of the second when I say that those prizes will be or those three ranked ahead of here in Prize. well worth working for. Now, for point of beauty. Last year, before your guidance, I've had a memoran dum of the terms of the contest is Store, she, Billy Wells, had been group at the table. "Isn't it a shame to the terms of the contest is Store, she, Billy Wells, had been to the table." I've been wondering where you were." Susio turned from the group at the table. "Isn't it a shame to the table." drawn up, and I'd like for each of you voted the most beautiful girl in the I'm leaving the store before this secto take one home with you. But 1 store, and crowned the Curtis Queen ond contest is decided? I don't think it also want to ask you not to discuss at the twenty-ninth anniversary cele-

this new contest with anyone outside bration. this room for the rest of the evening. girls-out of a prize-winning group of dy on my trousscau. Now, trot along, all of you, and have twenty-five. Never before had beauty! Billy sat quite still as the other and brains been found so notably uni- surprised. "You're not going to be girls and women crowded about the ted. What was T. Q. up to?

"Here's a love letter for you." Win table. So old T. Q. had been up to something after all! But what? What nie Shelton ran lightly toward Billy, ing before the big day. I want to see was this abourd contest about a ree "Are you going to tell old T. Q. what you win first prize in this contest. thical, unattainable hundred thousand you would do with a hundred thous-You've got more brains than any of

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what to say! But just think, I wen "A dollar prize I get after sitting twenty-one dollars with my question- gan to dance a few steps of the up half the night working over his naire. Of course, Miss Doran helped Charleston. old questionnaire — he's gone batty, me some—with spelling and punctua-if you ask me. I wouldn't waste ink tion and things like that—" her little Wells loved dancing. She had begun

and fling them angrily to the floor. her evenly. "Besides, you'll need Miss but she had recklessly promised for T. Q. had never before been known feared.

There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, was T. Q. up to? Shee would make but she had recklessly promised for T. Q. had never before been known feared. a foolish eld man's whim, that I'm plant them angrily to the floor, her evenly. "Besides, you'll need Miss not going to give a hundred thousand her eyes rove quickly over the group spelling and punctuation and things enough dances to have kept her whirly to dance at one of his anniversary

"You're getting to have the most long. do is to write me a letter, as short all fairness she should, for she was no tis for helping you? You said he gave so her, but no more than 500 feel.

words long, answering the question.

She knew there were at most only three girls in the store prettier than him." Billy said coolly. "He needs a the touch of T. Q.'s hand on her arm.

"Hello! I've been wondering where I would be fair of me to compete, but the twenty-four dollars I won on the Eleven pretty girls-beautiful, young questionnaire will surely come in han-

"You're leaving so soon?" Billy was married until March first, are you?" "No, but I want to do a lot of sew

dollars leading up to? Had he taken and dollars, Billy? Isn't it a perfect us, Billy, if you will take the trouble while she stood beside her pariner, apcut the cake," he told her, in a voice to use them. But let's go dance, every-planding for an encore. body!" She sprang to her feet and be-

> Next to playing her violin, Billy heart-shaped face flushed under Billy's to dance as soon as she could walk; amazement, old T. Q. danced it well, How foolish she was to be afraid of

dollars as a prize for the best letter." of girls and women at the table, like that," she emphasized sarcastical- ing continuously until dawn, if the parties. Curtis band could have played that

> half-formed suspicions that had tor- waiting to be cut, and where tables mented her while T. Q. Curtis talked laden with refreshments, supplied by to his strangely chosen prize-winners, the city's best catchers, invited the "I've been wondering what to give when they all came flooding back at hungry revelers.

plauding for an encore.

Curtis bowed with punctillous polite-The encore was a waltz. To Billy's

When the music stopped. T. Q. A tender, unforgettable hour for thanked her, then, drawing her hand Billy Wells and Clay Curtis in the next

"I hope you will do me the honor to

that she had never heard from his lips "Will you do me the honor?" T. Q. note of pleading in it. before—a gentle voice, with a curious

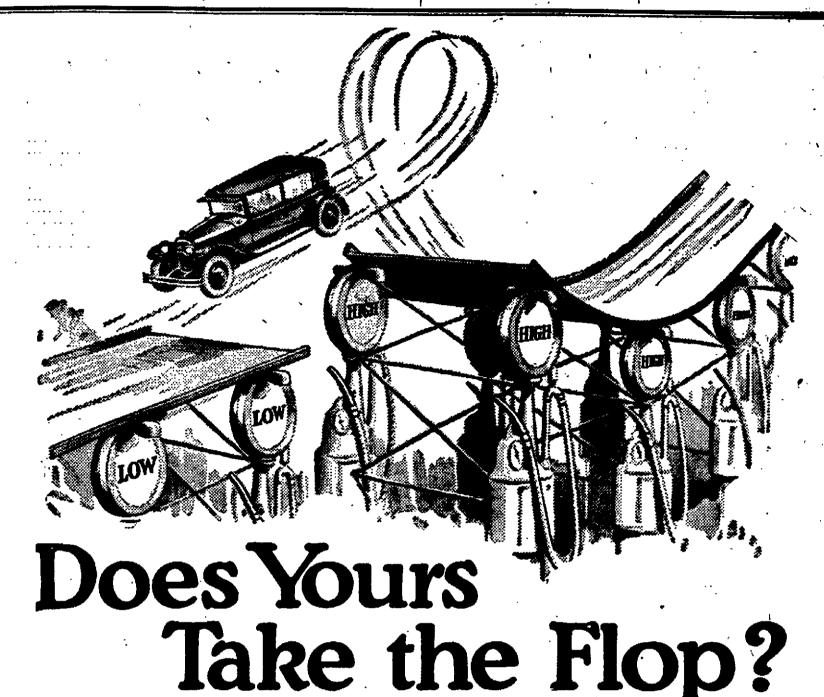
She hardly knew whether she answered or not, so heavily was her heart beating with a sick unworth fear. disposition you would make of it. Dilly was roused out of her irritation, of the suggestions that I may get from your letters, and I must add, from your letters, and I must add. lest you get a wrong impression from letter the sheet of instructions to bits and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs, of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angrily to the floor. There were no programs of course, was amazement in their interest, too, and flug them angreed tace flushed under Billy's tould the confided to they that the them their them the confided to the their them the confided to the them the confided to they the them their attention to the floor and the

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give an opening concert and will accompany the audience in its opening of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." P. O. Keicher, valley executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will give the invocation, and E. C. Smith, chairman of the day, will give the address of welcome.

A roll call of societies will be read by Mrs. Clyde Cavert, secretary of the committee on arrangements. A weman's trio including Miss Maud Harwood, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, and Mrs Stewart Luchars will sing, "The Earth is Decked with Beauty" by W. Maase arranged by Frank Lynes, and "The Invitation" by August Weweler.

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# POLICE RECOVER CAR

A Nash sedan, stolen from its parking place in front of Lawrence Me-committee would consist of 3 assem morial chapel between 8 and 11:30 Thursday night, was recovered at 4 o'clock Friday morning by Officer Lawrence and S. Walnut-sis. The car the members's term in the legislative had been abandoned. It was the property of John Diderrick, 527 N. Ida-

Hold "Dads' Night" Boy scouts of the First Methodist the floor for engressment. church will have "Dad's Night" at the church Tuesday evening. A reg-

rs regular size Ivory Soap 25c.

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# Beware Of Letter Ruse, Stenographers Are Warned

police to beware of the old "special would be impossible to work this old delivery letter" ruse.

It was worked in many offices here officials. Thursday, and police fear that unless | The postoffice does not call up people extreme caution is exercised by office for whom special delivery letters are forces, the perpetraters of the trick received. Instead, the letters are immay succeed in getting away with mediately dispatched to the addresses some large sums of money.

Here is the way it is done, accord-

A man calls up an office, and tells that there is a special delivery letter office usually informs the one the direction of Edward F. Mumm will letter apparently is urgent and should These are the only exceptions, how- at a meeting of the International be called for at once, the girl is told. ever. As soon as she leaves her office to | It also should be remebered that the desks and cabinets.

The ruse was employed in nine or ten places Thursday, reports receiv- her that an important letter is being is not the real conflict. ed by police indicate, but in no in- held for her in a nearby office or stance was any large amount of mon- store, she should not pay any atten-

If people would remember the method employed by the postoffice in

# **WANT REVISION OF** INSURANCE LAWS

it. A selection by the band will close Legislature Gets Bill Asking eral office buildings Thursday where vestigation

America inaugurated fraternal day three proposed laws to the host which which they had left on their desks. must be considered before Wisconsin legislators may return to their homes. Druggists would be exempt from strengthen the public belief in the payment of license fees for retailing

A joint resolution by the committee der in our city will go far toward the asks an interim committee of this legrealization of that purpose, which will islature to report in 1929 on revisions esult in lasting benefit to all of us," and betterments in the state's insurance laws. The resolution holds that the insurance regulators statutes "are in great need of this revision in order to meet present day conditions," and STOLEN THURSDAY, NIGHT that it "is impossible for this legislature or any committee thereof to properly undertake within one session, this recodification task. The interim CALL OFF MEETING TO blymen and two senators.

The third measure provides that the governor may not appoint any mem-

tomobile common carriers was re-re-Thursday, when it was brought upon

ular court of honor meeting will be for purchase of four trucks to be used held. Frank Sager is leader of the in transporting fish was ordered engrossed as the bill for abolition of state owned cars was introduced. Fourteen bills were given final ap- and children. Pair 19c to \$1.49. proval. None of them made major changes in the state laws.

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THEY ARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORES

Office girls Friday were warned by handling special delivery letters, ruse, it was pointed out by postoffice International Relations Club

by a special messenger.

Only in race instances is the addressee informed of the receipt of mail. When chicks, vegetables, or shipments dous upheaval of the whole social waiting for her in such and such a whom the shipment is intended if destore or office, usually nearby. The livery cannot be made immediately.

get the letter, a companion of the special delivery letters are not altelephoner, who was loitering in the lowed to be taken out of the postaddressee. Consequently when someone calls up an office girl and tells tion to the call, police advise.

Police are bending their efforts to un down the crooks. Trey are work- politically. Dr. Hume believed. ng under serious a handicap, however, as only a meagre arintion of one of the men is had. "thermore, they are not sure whether the individual they are seeking is connected

A tall man, wearing glasses, was seen loitering in the hallways of sevthe ruse was employed. Police feel for Interim Committee In- almost certain that he had a companion doing the telephoning for him.

Several girls left their offices for a Madison-(4)-The assembly com- calls, and when they returned they life, for the Chinese would then have schools so that the young people too mittee on public welfare has added found money missing from purses One girl told police she did not pay any attention to the call because she heard a coin drop in the telephone. This convinced here that the call did not come from the postoffice.

Another stenographer happened to be in an adjoining office when she received the same kind of call. After answering the telephone, she noticed a man pass the door toward her own manding refribution, punishing of the office. When she returned to her office, she found this man standing be- ing in imagination, the speaker before her desk, but he left as soon as lieved. China had already applegized is reputed to be the best informed man the girl arrived, saying that he had for some of the actions of the people,

# SELECT BOYS WORKER

The meeting of the boys' work com-Edward Ratzman on the corner of W. bers of the legislature to office during mittee of the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed because of the play, "Damon and Py-The Koenig bill for regulation of au-thias," which was presented by the local Knights of Pythias. The commitferred to the transportation committee tee was to appoint an assistant boys' work secretary for the summer and discuss the boys' camp problems. An The committee bill appropriating attempt will be made to hold the meet-\$12,000 to the conservation commission ing early next week, according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary.

> The big hosiery sale starts tomorrow at 9 A. M. Hose for men, women

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# AMERICA MUST BE PATIENT TO KEEP CHINESE FRIENDL'

Hears Address on Situation in Far East

The struggle in China today is not primarily a military one, this is only a transient phase but it is a tremen- F-G Builder and the Agrigultor. structure, Dr. Edward H. Hume, formerly president of Yale-in-China, said in an address on the Chinese situation

the Lawrence college library. In a short time the military struggle will be over, but a short time may hall, enters the office and ransacks office until they are delivered to the mean several years, from the Chinese conception of time, the speaker said. But the military side of the upheaval URGES PATIENCE

Patience toward China now pave the way to a real friendship with the country commercially and China feels that we have joined with best friend, today she is not sure. Dr. friends soon," Dr. Hume believed. Hume said he would like to see the greater trust in us.

A greater understanding of problem will be necessary in this friendship with China. But if Amerthe Germans are doing.

NOTES WERE WRONG United States and other powers de- said. guilty and other demands were lackcan demand. It will not help to make friendly relations later, he stated. Underlying things in the Chinese

hilosophy are expressed in the first three sentences of the Chinese classics or teachings of Confucius. These are "The master said to learn and ever to renew that learned. This is real joy." "To have friends come from afar This is real pleasure." "He who re-

## PUBLISHING COMPANY MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

The Retail Publishers, Inc., publishers of six magazines, will move Saturday from their present quarters in the Insurance-bldg to larger rooms above the E. W. Shannon Office Supply Co., store at 300 E. College ave. The publishers have leased the second floor of the building. They will occupy four offices and another large room will be used for a storeroom. Magazines published by the company are the Badger Legionaire, Wisconsin Retail Merchants Advocate, the Wisconsin Magazine, Wisconsin Master Builder, the Mr. Shannon is planning to remodel the front of his store on the first

SPEEDER ADMITS GUILT AND GETS USUAL FINE

George Vanderlinden,, 120 E. Fremont-st., was fined \$10 and costs Friday morning in municipal court for speeding. He was arrested Thursday evening on E. Pacific-st. by officer Gus Hersekorn and charged with traveling 34 miles an hour.

mains poised even when people ignore If him. He is the real prince.

the others, the imperialists which have The Germans go about with armbands had power in China for many years, saying "I am a German" and they car she will become distrustful of Ameri, do as they will with no interference Before the Versailles treaty in "The country that wants to have the 1919. China felt that America was her good will of China wants to make

Britain has had hard luck with state department reduce the military China because of its decades of imperand naval forces because better lalistic policy. Since 1622 when the gun in each hand. He would like to have been piling up charges against have the department, proclaim that the British policies. The Chinese memforce will be used only to protect life ory is long, and each important date few minutes after they received the and property, and most particularly is remembered and is taught in the will remember. Britain is changing its nolicies now

> country before there can be real Chinese to forget. The Downing street point of view is much the same as leans have patience now they will be Coolidge's on force, but when pressure able to get in on the ground floor as is brought to bear by the chambers of commerce in China of the two countries, it is a question if they will be The notes sent to China by the able to hold their liberal policies, be

> > Dr. Hume came to association for International Peace. He in the world on the Chinese situation. the speaker at the close of his address. an automobile is reckless driving.

# FRESH WATER CRESS ON MARKETS HERE

Home Grown Delicacy Is Offered Appleton Weekend **Shoppers** 

green onions and asparagus, Argen. so. Owners of dogs should have paid tine grapes and Valencia oranges from California are the additions to do so will be arrested. the fruit and vegetable margets here this week. Strawberries also are arriving in large quantities and the price drops with ceha shipment. Water cress is gathered from run-

ning spring water just outside the city and sells at from 20 to 35 cents lacing naval oranges which are rapidy becoming scarce as the season for that type nears an end. Both kinds sell at about the same price, from 50 cents to \$1 per dozen. Green unions sell at 10 cents a bunch and Argentine grapes are expensive at about 70 cents a pound. Strawberries retail at 35 ents a box.

Fresh pincapple sells at from 45 to tion, 415 S. Cherry-st. 50 cents each and grapefruit sells at from 5 to 20 cents apiece. Lemons are hree for 10 cents and cocoanuts are 5 cents apiece.

New carrots retail at 10 cents ound and rutababas at 5 cents each. Asparagas retails at from 15 to 25 cents a bunch; peppers, 10 cents; cucumbers, 10 to 25 cents each; celery 15 to 25 cents: spinach, 25 cents: leaf lettuce, 10 cents; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents; radishes, 10 cents; hors. radish, 30 cents; tomatoes, 25 cents; friends are made when one hasn't a British first went there. the Chinese cabbage 7 cents, red cabbage, 12 cents:

Old potatoes are a bit high at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel. New potatoes retail at 10 cents a pound and sweet potatoes at two pounds for 25

### ARRESTED FOR CARRYING 4 IN FRONT SEAT OF CAR

Carrying three passengers besides himself in the front scat of his automobile cost Forest Muck, 218 S. Oak st. \$10 and costs Friday morning when arraigned in municipal court through the auspices of the Carnegle before Judge Theodore Berg. He was arrested Thursday afternoon on N Oneida-st by Officer Gus Hersekorn. Police have warned that carrying and there was no need of the At eri- Questions on China were answered by four passengers in the front seat of

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### POLICE TO ARREST DOG OWNERS MINUS LICENSES

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### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Five building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$15,600 were issued by the building inspector Thursday and Friday. Three were for residence, one for a filling station and on as follows: If. A. Noffke, residence at 227 S. Telulah ave: E. F. Miller, Inc. sun porch at 903 E. Alton-st: Albert Volght, residence, 901 N. Summit-st; H. A. Noffke, residence, 1408 N. Divlsion-st; Winona Oil Co. oil and gas sta

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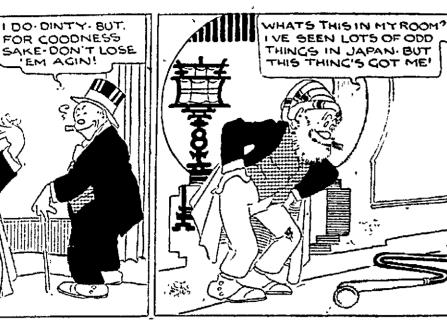
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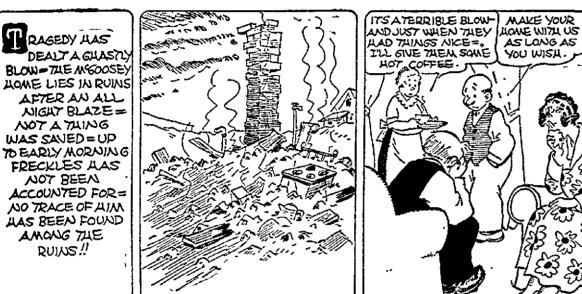
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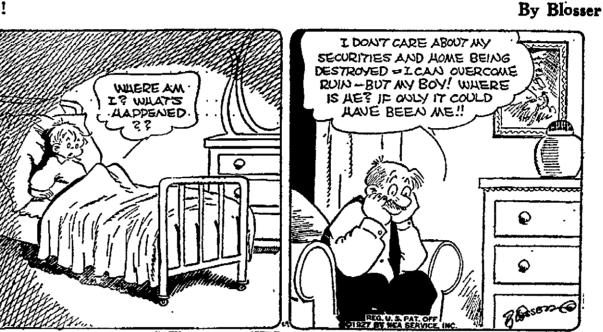
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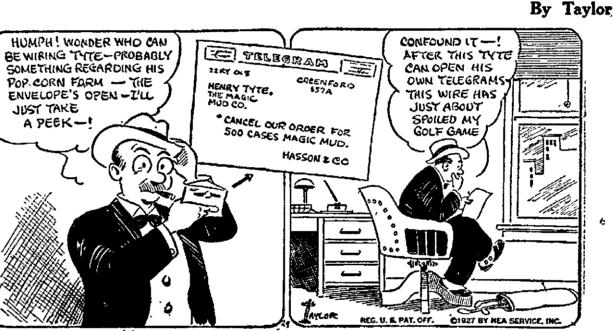
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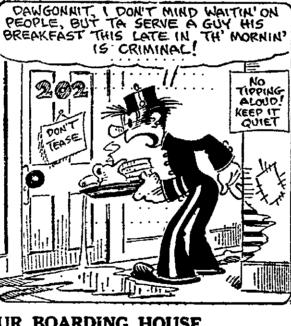


About Time!



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By Ahern

By Small





# New Orthophonic Victor Records

20505-Your Land and My Land-Fox Trot

Silver Moon-Waltz Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra A fox trot and a waitz from the Sigmund Romberg success, "My Maryland." The first number is based upon patriotic melodies, some of which are introduced in obvious fashion, while others are only suggested. The general style of the dance is rather that of the "march fox trot," and the brass instruments appropriately figure with prominence. There is a vocal refrain for three male voices. The companion number is a slow, smooth waltz in the current manner, with two or three melodies all going at once and all making appropriate and musically interesting harmony.

20514—Everything's Made for Love-Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch. Forgive Me-Fox Trot Musicians, dancers, critics and simple listeners who have followed the fortunes of fox trot music in the United States, will revel in these two new numbers by master orchestras. Both are strong-toned, heavily scored, full of color, and exhibit powerful rhythms of the type that almost lift dancers from their feet. The first is rich in violin and trombone harmonies, and has a specially fine two-piano break. The second is of melodious type, introduces Lewis James in a vocal refrain, and exhibits, following the singer, some comedy effects not too usual in Shilkret recordings. There is some splended ringing trumpet work. In orchestral handling, these two numbers as nearly approach the ideal in fox trot orchestration, as anything in conductors' vision. 20493-A Little Birdle Told Me So-Fox Trot.

Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra Sunny disposish-Fox Trot Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra "Peggy Ann" supplies the music for the first of these fox trots, in which Johnny Marvin sings against music of a snappy, curt, almost peremptory type. The record is well scored and the rhythm is pronounced throughout. The companion number is also interesting, from its employment of the double bass, and the circumstance that its vocal refrain calls for a full quartet of male voices (Harrison, Glenn, James

20512—The Desert Song—Waltz.

Huguette—Waltz (from "The Vagabond King")

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra Two dance waltzes from big musical successes of recent monthsthe "Desert Song" and "The Vagabond King." Both are highly melodious compositions, of far higher class than the ordinary "jazz waltz," and both are scored for the orchestra with a richness and variety of color unexcelled by anything in recent music. In the first one Franklyn Baur sings a vocal refrain. The second introduces odd minor melody, and some beautiful string effects. There is so much fine workmanship in the scoring of these numbers that all musicians will give them double appreciation; but they are so obvious and "popular" in style, for all that, that dancers will enjoy them quite as much, without going into their intimacies of detail.





FOLKS! This Chinese puzzle overscas

Will soon make headlines such as as these: 'Costs of launderng collars soar,"

"Chop sucy shortage due to war!"

WHEN BLACK IS READ

The Modern Lover If I had you and forty bucks I'd be a millionaire:

Say you'll be mine, dear heart, tomorrow. And I'll go out and try to borrow The forty bucks somewhere!

-George W. Liebold. To View the Game Da baseball game he's started now An whatsa worry me Should I go work or see da game-

Jus' now I'm up a tree! -Tony the Bootblack. Tests 'n' Explanations My teacher told my daddy that I didn't do my best,

That in my history lesson I Had failed to pass a test. I tried to tell my daddy and It's really, truly so,

answered every question right, I said I didn't know: -Maxine Chapman. CHANGED Lewis: "Before Thompson was mar

ried he went about singing, 'She's a White: "And now?" Lewis: "Now he goes around groan

ng, 'She's all minus.' " -George R. Melcher.

SAVED SOULS (A Fun Shop Movie) In Three Reels By Meta B. McKeen

Reel One (The Master has just called Mose the colored gardener, into his den). aMster: "Mose, last night I left two ducks hanging on the back porch. Do you know what became of them?"

Mose: "Tassah, I saw 'em; I took

Masterf: "Mose, this can't go on. If wrestler one night when she kicked you don't mend your ways I'll have back her foot he absent mindedly to fire you. Why don't you go to the cevival meeting?"

em: I ate em. and dey done me

Mose: "Ah will, boss." Reel Two

(The Revival Meeting, The Rev. at the mourner's bench). Rev. Blue: "Yes, sah. Weepin' an' wailin' an' gnashin' ob teef."

Mose: "Oh, Brudder Blue, tell dis poh sinnuh, what if you-all done got no teef to gnash wif."

Rev. Blue: "Brudduh, teef will be

Reel Three

(Social rooms of the Imperial Or-der of I Will Arise. Mose is talking to Mr. Gooch, a deacon in the church). Mose: "Deacon, it shuah done me good to get religion. Yes, suh! Since den mah conscience done trouble me ich de sins Ah done commit, and Ah makes restibrution! Yes, sah! Mah

WE'RE EXPECTING 'EM DAILY, | conscience done gnaw on gnaw, deacon!" Deacon: "Does you-all conscience

tell you what you done ought to do about dem foh bucks you-all owes "Deacon, Ah tell you. Ah

gib you foh bits, and we done call it Deacon: "Man, yoh conscience doan

gnaw you. It jest nibbles-'ats all-Jest nibbles!"



WHY THEY DO IT? (As found in THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory)-

Richard: "Did Hazel seem to get a kick out of it when you kissed her goodnight?" Alan: "She sure did. She kicked her foot back just like they do in the

(And as worked over by other FUN

SHOP contributors)-Ouch! Dore: "What ever cured Nan of

that habit of kicking back her foot while being kissed? Eugene: "She had a date with a

wrestler one night when she kicked siczed it and applied a toe-hold!" -Granny Gooseberry.

A young girl was suing an insur-Royal Blue is just finishing a het ance company, claiming that she had sermon. Mose, having got religion, is suffered lasting injuries in an icci-

"You say, Miss Sanders," questioned the clever lawyer who represented the company, "that since the wreck your right leg has been paralyzed?" "It has," replied the fair plaintiff,

"I em unable to move it." The lawyer stepped forward, and refere the girl herself, or anyone else in the courtroom knew what he was about, he had planted a kiss on her surprised line.

The girl kicked back her right fool and he won his case!!!

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CALUMET COUNTY

# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

# BASEBALLERS IN PRIME CONDITION

tle on Sunday

game with Appleton Sunday after- are not serious, it was reported. noon. This will be the first game in the Fox River Valley baseball league WOMEN VOTE \$50 precede the game. It will be played at the Kaukauna ball park at about 2:45. Those who wish to see the opening day ceremonies should be on hand a little earlier for the ball game will

This will be Kaukauna's first year in organized ball for some time and the first time that Alex Gehr has managed the local machine. Games with Appleton have always been interesting and this year the College city has one of the best teams in the league, according to pre-season dope. Kaukauthe league and is doped to finish high-

Manager Gehr has announced his or S. Dix; pitcher, Kraft, Mereness and base, John Schueler; second, A. Sager shortstop, John Phillips; third, Ray Gertz: left, Ed Johnson; center field Les Smith and right field, E. Sager with A. Francois, B. Lavibie, W. Kilgas and V. Kilgas in reserve.

# FRESHMEN AGAIN **HEAD HONOR ROLL**

First Class Members Win Maship List

Kaukauna — Freshmen students school students so honored, received orating of New York City. the special awards. The juniors had five special merits the sophomores. three and the seniors had but one. Sixteen additional students had an average of 90 for their course. Seven of the sixteen were freshmen, five were juniors and the seniors and ju had two aniece.

Those who received special merits niors, Wilma Arps. Lozelle Driessen, ol Weifenbach; sophomores, Edna Es-Grogan, Gladys Heimke, James Kava- Mona Wright. naugh, Elizabeth Lennert, Sam Milfer, Catherine Rodell and Edna Schomisch. The sixteen additional students having an average of 90 or more were: Seniors, Audry Mayer and Valery Vanevenhoven; juniors, Orville Frank and Harold Renn; sophomores, Andrew Ashe, Richard Ferguson, Mable Look, Leroy Seifert and Joseph Toman; freshmen, Alice Balgie, Kenreth Gerharz, Wilbur Haass. Lester Hale, Charlotte Mayer, Olga Mislinski and Frances Rastall.

### SENIORS PICK MILNE PLAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Kaukauna-"The Road to Dover," a 2-act comedy by A. A. Milne, was chosen as the senior class play carly this week. Miss Jeanette Manville of the high school faculty will coach the students. She has selected the following for the cast: Hollis Whitman. James McFadden, Jr., Jerome Koch. Clarence Zastrow, Thomas Mislinski Geraldine Sullivan, 'Laura Zwick, the evening of June 3.

# MRS. J. VAN DE LOO ILL AT GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

. Special to Post-Crescent Hollandtown —Mrs. John Van De Loo submitted to a serious operation at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay Monday morning.

The Rev. L. Van Offell attended the funeral of the Rev. Michael H. Clifford which was held from St. Peter Catholic church in Oshkosh at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Many of the clergy of the Diocese, were at the services for Father Clifford who was well known.

Miss Emily Golden, teacher in Chicago, is spending a week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golden and family here.

eral days in Green Bay. Edward Powers is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton this week.

attending business college in Apple class. ton spent the weekend with her par-

The Post . Crescent's representative at Kaucent may be transacted

# ELECTRICIAN BURNED

Kaukauna-B. E. Roberts, 209 Elmst foreman of electricians who were TO OPEN SEASON st, foreman of electricians who were installing a new switch box at the Mrs. William Paulsen Named Thilmany Paper mill was burned about the face and arms at about 3:30 Opening Game Ceremonies Thursday afternoon. The wire lead-Will Precede Appleton Bat- ing to the box was not long enough and Mr. Roberts was trying to lengthen it by putting a broom through and twisting the wire when the broom Kaukauna-Alex Gehr, manager of slipped crossing the live wire leading the Kaukauna baseball team, reports to the box resulting in a flash which the squad in excellent shape for its burned his face and arms. The burns

# FOR RELIEF FUND

Womans Club Making Final Convention

Kaukauna -- Members of the Kaukauna Women's club voted at their regular meeting Tuesday afna also has one of the best lineups in ternoon in the library to send \$50 to the American Red Cross for relief work in the southern flood district. President C. D. Pre Fontaine has F. W. Crogan, who is chairman of not announced the chief umpire for This si to be taken care of by Mrs. the game at Kaukauna but "Cooncy" the Kaukauna auxiliary of the Out-Esler has been engaged to work the agamle chapter of the American Red Cross.

Final work on the program for the starting lineup: Catcher, H. Stegeman Ninth district convention of the Federated Women's clubs to be held at R. Stegeman with Kraft starting; first Kaukauna May 11 and 12, was completed at this meeting. Delegates to represent Kaukauna at the convention were chosen. They are: Mrs. W. M. Richardson and Mrs. Anne Hollinsworth Kuehne with Mrs. Robert left on Monday for Murphysboro, B. Falk and Mrs. J. N. Cleland as

> Mrs. Edward Haas, chairman of the home economics committee, had charge of Tuesday afternoon's program, the program was devoted to discussion of The Home and Home

Mrs. A. T. Hudson, a member of the home economics department of jority of Places on Scholar- Kaukauna Vocational school, answered questions relative to home econ-

A paper on The Home was read by Mrs. J. N. Cleland. This paper dealt again led with the largest number of with interior decorating from its orispecial merits for the fifth six weeks gins in 1600 B. C. until the present period just ended. Eleven freshmen, time. Mrs Cleland is a graduate of more than half of the nineteen high the National School of Interior Dec-

### MRS. FERGUSON HEADS PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

Kaukauna - Mrs. E. C. Ferguson was elected president of the Parentthe last meet ing of the year Thursday night at were: Seniors, Charles Bartsch; ju- the high school auditorium. J. J. Haass was elected vice president and Mildred Hess, Lucille Haass and Car- Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, secretary and treasurer. The program consisted of ler, Peter Hanson and Gordon Nichol- musical selections by the high school son: freshmen, Roland Beyer, Rose orchestra and band, an oration by Buchberger, Evelyn Gerharz, Robert Francis Grogan and a declamation by

### THREE STUDENTS ENTER DISTRICT SPEECH TILT

Kaukauna-Three students of the Caukauna High school will represent the school in the district declamatory and oratorical contest May 5 in Oshkosh. They are Miss Geraldine Suihvan, who won first place in the subdistrict contest Wednesday at Oconto Falls with an extemporaneous read- Bay were callers at the Oscar Dix music by Joseph Wynboom, Anthony ing: Miss Mona Wright, who won second place in declamatory with her declaration, "The Pretentions of Charlotte," and Francis Grogan who won second place in oratory Wednesday at Oconto Falls.

# WINS BASEBALL GAME

Kaukauna-Captain Richard "Red" Smith's home run drive in the sixth inning of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame Cecilia Wolf. Norbert Noie and Helen baseball game at Madison Tuesday de-Esler. The play wil lie presented on cided the game in favor of the Irish. "Red's" timely homer came with Moore, a Notre Dame fielder on base. and with the score tied 2 to 2. Notre Dame won the game 6 to 3. Richard Smith is the son of P. A Smith of Combined Locks and was a star athlete at Kaukauna High school several years age. "Red" is new first string catcher for Notre Dame.

### MISS PORTERFIELD'S ROOM WINS THRIFT PRIZE family, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Spring-

Kaukauna-Miss Edith Porterfield's Kaukauna High school class in stenography was awarded the thrift honor room prize for the week. Every student in the class deposited money in the school bank, for a toatl of \$11.57 for the class. Miss Forterfield's class spent Sunday with Miss Viola Sigl. has won the distinction eight times during the school year and Hubert Ludwig's science class non it nine times. Other classes which received it are Miss Florence Bound's Latin class, seven times: Miss Florence O'Connor's domestic science class: Miss Marcella Thompson's library methods class and Miss Larraine Fasshender who is Miss Vida Shepard's U.S. history

# Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell visited With Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig at De Pere over Sunday. OF ASKEATON PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Askeaton-Michael Gannon has returned to Milwaukee after spending everal days with relatives here. Miss Ella Shannen returned to Milwanken Sunday after visiting for the past week with her father, S. J. Shan-

Miss Luclla Summers who is employed in Green Bay spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Summers

Mrs. Robert Petznick returned home Entertainers.

# AT THILMANY MILL ST. MARGARET GUILD **ELECTS OFFICERS**

President of Chilton Church Organization

Chilton - St. Margaret guild met in the guild hall on Thursday afternoon, at which time the annual election of officers and business meeting were held. The following officers vice president, Mrs. Henry Rollman; secretary Mrs. Anna Glenn, and treasure, Mrs. Louis Youngbeck. Supper was served by Mrs. John Huntz, Mrs. Walter Kurtz and Mrs. G. M Morrissey.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Wenzel Wenig and Miss Douise Rott, both of Stock-Preparations for District bridge: William G. Herwig of Charlestown, and Miss Hulda M. Ave of Kiel; Ludwig Hertel, town of Chilton, and Miss Loraine Teuber, city of Chilton: Victor Winkler of Racine, and Miss Viola Hass, city of Chilton. Wilmer Bishop of Green Bay,

was a Chilton visitor Thursday. W. A. Koch, Herman Ullrich, A. F. Paustian and Henry Ariens of Brillion were in this city Thursday in an endeavor to have highway 57 re-ruoted through Brillion. The highway commission now proposes to put route 57 parallel to the St. Paul railroad track rom Hilbert to Forest Junction.

Miss Helen Thayer of the board of health, spent Thursday afternoon in the public schools of this city where she spoke to the girls of the sixth grade upon the care and feeding of babies.

Nicholas and Frank Schmidlkofer, sons of Nicholas Schmidlkofer, St. Tenn., where they will be employed by the Carnation Milw Co. Mrs. A. Mielke of Appleton, is visit-

ing at the home of her brother Charles. Schwalbe. Dr. Charles Lawler of Hilbert, was Chilton visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. William, Behnke, who been seriously ill at her home, has recovered sufficiently to be up and around.

The Rev. Joseph. Schaefer of St. Francis seminary, is visiting his moher, Mrs. Mary Schaefer. Mrs. Clifford Huetter of Channing, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Gerhards. Flora Marie Wagner, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, was able to return to her home in this

city on Tuesday. W. S. Lloyd of Appleton, was a Chilton visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

# PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Leonard Krueger was at Appleton on business last Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Kloehn of Milwaukee, vas home to visit a few days. Robert J. Dopas of Brillion, was business caller here on Wednesday About thirty guests surprised Edward Wittman at his farm home, the occasion being his birthday. Cards and dancing were the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dix attended

funeral of a relative at Menasha on Monday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke cre callers at Hilbert recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Dix of Green

home en Monday. John Otto and Emil Frietag were

ssessors' meeting. Miss Mabel Kash was a caller at Hilbert on last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix were callers

on business at-Greenleaf on Wednes-Sam and Albert Jansch were callers

at Brillion on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dickvoss au toed to Reedsville on Wednesday.

### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ISAAR AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar - Roman Platten, who has Green Bay, has returned to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Aseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Court and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Mrs. Matstroph and son Helmuth, and Emma Lowenhager, all of Apleton, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl were callers at Green Bay Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth and Margaret Hack el, and Tillie Sigl of North Seymour. Charles Ebert visited friends and

relatives at Lena last week. Many local residents attended a were guests of relatives at Ochkosi earty given at the home of Mr. and Thursday. Mrs. Marshel-Burger at Angelica last werk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and chill of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers. dren. Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenrich Mrs. Matthew Weyenberg, Mr. and and Jeroldine Ebert visited with Mr. Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Meyer at Leopolis. George, Otto, Albert, Alma and Elsie Kuenke attended a farewell par- Van Asten called on relatives in Black ir at Fred Stender home Saturday Creek Sunday. wening. Mr. Stender traded his farm for a home at Pulaksi.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorenson and children were callers at Green Bay ed business here Thursday.

from an extended visit with relatives at Wausau Saturday. Mrs. William Clancy and infant sor returned home from St. Vincent hosital in Green Bay this week.

Dance Eagles Hall, Fri. April 29. Featuring Smith Sisters

## SCHAFKOPF CLUB MEETS AT SCHMIDLEKOFER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The schafkopf club met with Mrs. Jake Schmidlekofer Tues day evening. First prize was won by Mrs. Adolph Olander; second, by Mrs George F. Kasper, and consolation, by Miss Olive Vollmer.

Mrs. John Madler returned from home since Saturday. The home of William Loose is quar-

were elected: president Mrs. Paulsen; antined for scarlet fever, Florence being ill with the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rucepel, Sr spent Sunday at Green Bay. Mrs. Rose Bishop spent Tuesday at

Milwaukec. On Friday Dr. Lawler took Mrs Carl Lautenschlager to St. Elizabeth hospital, where the latter submitted to an opeartion. Monday morning Herman Schweit-

Chilton where he purchased a building in which he will conduct a butch-Mrs. John J. Madler left for Milwaukee Saturday to visit relations a few

Mrs. Adalph Olander left for Mack ville Friday morning to visit at the Tom Hove home a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx left for Ienasha Monday morning, and from in the basement of the auditorium. there they will accompany the former's brother to Clintonville to at-

their sisters. John Ecker and family and Miss Leona Koehler attended the Schmidt-Pritzel wedding at Brillion Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edna Voigt and son Leon," ester spent Monday forenoon at Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion. spent Sunday at the Anton Baer Mrs. John Anheir and daughter,

Maric. and .Mrs. Peter P. Vollmer

were Green Bay callers Monday af-Miss Lena Bauer has accepted osition at the Wisconsin hotel. Mrs. Della Large returned from

lilwaukee Monday evening. Oscar Opgernorth of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alvina Marx of Kewaskem, spent Sunday at the Roy Madler

On Monday evening a few friends elped John Dexheimer celebrate his birthday. Cards were played. Ottomar aKsper of Stockbridge spent Monday evening with his par-

Mrs. Nathan E. Ziskind spent Monday at Sheboygan with relatives, Dr. C. F. Lawler spent Monday a The Rev. and Mrs. Rev. Nuss of

Potter, called on Friends here Tues Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper left for Potter Tuesday evening to visit at the Alvin Kasper home.

# FROM FOREST JUNCTION CLASS PLAY DRAWS **AUDIENCE OF 400**

"Am | Intruding?" Produced at Little Chute by Senior

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-About 400 persons at ended the high school senior class play "Am I Intruding?" at the Little Chute theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Specialty numbers between acts included several songs by Misses Emma Vandenberg and Merla Kochn and instrumental Koehn and Miss Agnes Wynboom. The play was well produced and was under at Chilton last Saturday to attend the the direction of Miss Vivian Viel. Those who took part were: Misses Arline Brainard, Ludmillt Van Able Joanna Jansen, Margaret Gerritts, Irene Gloudemans and Leone Schreiber and Harold Verstegen, Howard Huntington, Robert Verstegen, Paul Peeters, Joseph DeGroot and Joseph

Wildenberg. Sylvester Jansen, Pine-st, has enlist ed for the Citizens Military Training camp course and will leave July 28 with three other Little Chute young men for Fort Sheridan. The camp

will last a month.

Mrs. Arthur De Wildt and Mrs John Van Asten entertained at a party at the Van Asten home Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Gerbeen in the St. Vincent hospital at ritts. The occasion was their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards was played. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heeswyk, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen, Jr., Mr. and

thew Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacobs, Frank Gerritts, William Ger Sunday at the William Lowenhagen ritts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Wildt, Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerritts, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs and Joseph Ver Hagen. Twelve Cor ners; Charles Miller, Kaukauna. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, Fair-

view Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson

Mrs. Martin Peeters of Milaaukee. is visiting for a few days at the home Mrs. Arthur Do Wildt, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten and Miss Bernedette

Mrs. Henry Locy of Kaukauna called on relatives here Wednesday. R. Blaswitz of Milwaukee, transact

### TEMS OF INTEREST TO HIGH CLIFF VICINITY

Special to Post-Consent. High Cliff-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ishauer moved here from Appleton and will undertake manacement of High Cliff park for the coming sea-

Mus Bertha Stilp of Stockbridge

# FIVE SCHOOLS IN SPEECH CONTEST

Sub-district Meeting in Oraat Wrightstown

Wrightstown-The sub-district con-Milwaukee Tuesday evening where test in oratory and declamation was she visited at the Elmer Muckerheide held, Tuesday at the Wrightstown ment to make this campaign a success. auditorium. Merchants, townspeople and students cooperated in playing the ment dance and a spectacular carnival part of host to the contending schools.

The oratorical and extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speaking contests were held in the afternoon. Extemporaneous reading and extemporaneous speaking was an innovation here this year.

Casco, Luxemburg, West DePere, Sturgeon Eay and Wrightstown were represented in the Oratorical contest. "The Eleventh Commandment," by ger moved his household goods to Stanley Greene of Sturgeon Bay, took first place in oratory and "The Supreme Law of the Land," by Robert Bassett, also of Sturgeon Bay, took second place.

The home economics department of

the Wrightstown high school, headed by Miss Knoke, served supper to the contestants, judges, coaches and memhers of the Nicolet high school hand. At the opening of the evening declamatory contest the West DePere tend a golden wedding celebration of octet men singers entertained the audience, Casco, Kewaunce, Sturgeon Day, West DePere and Wrightstown high schools were again represented by Dorothy Lefky, Wrights. town, won first place; "Humoresque,"

> ond, and "The Soul of the Violin," by Denese Beauregard, third place. Gold and silver medals were awarded by Mr. Loveioy to two boys and two girls taking first and second places in oratory and declamatory, immediately after the judge's decision. judges were Mr. Nixon superintendent of the Green Bay schools: Mr. Franski, head of the public speaking department at Lawrence college, and Miss Grieder,

by Ruth Wagner, Stuurgeon Bay, sec-

member of the English department of Oshkosh Normal. The senior class play has been chosen and is well on the way toward presentation. The title is "Hurry, Hurry. Hurry"

The fololwing pubils have not been absent or tardy from grammer school during the eight months of school: Verna Zuelke, Hazel Zuelke, Viola Krueger, Marvel Thorpe and Alvin Zirbel. :

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Thomas Stilp. William Zimmerman and daughter Lillian of Neenah, were callers here

Mr. and Mrs. William Steber, Mrs igust Stridde Mrs. William and Mrs. Arthur Riesenweber of Menasha, spent Monday with Mrs. William Klawiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmerling vere callers at Hilbert Tuesday. William Sternhagen, proprietor of the Lakeside Poultry yards is painting his buildings.

Mrs. Dewey Carlstrom and sons Junior and Howard, returned to Chicago after spending a week at the William Klawiter home. Robert Funk and family and Norma Wiechman spent Tuesday evening

at Stockbridge. John Huss and Otto Schmerling spent Sunday evening at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedrich and daughter Florence were visitors at the . A. Parrish home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zickuhr of Menasha called on friends here Satur-

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BLY QUAKER FEEDS

## SEYMOUR MERCHANTS PLAN BUSINESS DRIVE

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The merchants, business and professional men of Seymour have tory and Declamation Held entered a campaign for the purpose of getting more people to come here to There will be a band concert, pavecampaign are First National bank. A I., Otto, Pauly-Pauly Cheese Co., Seymour Woodenware Co., Seymour Cooperative Exchange, Dr. W. A. Shephard, Dr. V. J. Hittner, Seymotir Creamery Co., J. Slark. Seymour State

bank and A. G. Kuene. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freund are at Chicago on business. Wilbert Luthardt, who has been

again. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Vuren and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Vuren and family of Bodust visited with H. J. Van Vuren on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falck and fam-

Mrs. John Wolters is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Sassman, of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burns of Mil-

spent Sunday at Green Day.

The Rev. Father McDonald has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. He has been ill the past week. The forty hous devotion service which he was to have this week has been postponed indefinitely. The Rev. Father La Mieux of Oncida, will be here during Mrs. Peter Colling is at Appleton

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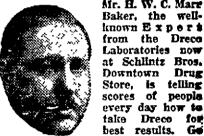
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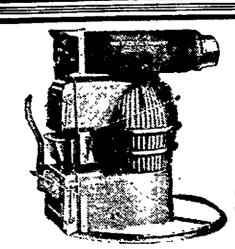
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Buy your beds, springs and mattresses from us. We have a full line of dressers, chiffoniers, dining room sets, living room sets, buffets, tables and chairs of all kinds. Linoleum rugs, all sizes and patterns. Refrigerators, new and second hand. Gas stoves and oil stoves of all kinds. Before you buy elsewhere look over our stock. Our overhead is small and we can afford to sell for less. Cash or credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern, Eldg. tel Northern , Bldg. -

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS AUCTION—
April 30, 1:30 P. M. Just outside city
limits on Highway 15, KimberlyAppleton Road. A complete line of
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stove, rugs, carpets, dishes, beds,
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CLEANING COMPOUND—Wash your moodwork with Hauert's Cleaning Compound, 15c per lb. Hauert Hdw. Co Tel. 185

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ONEIDA ST. N. 312—Home for rent. Call at Eggeri's Hotel PROPERTY - List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 203 K. Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

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KAMPS BLDG.—Office rooms. Front, office rooms single or double. Inquire Kamps Jewelry Store. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 BRIGHTON BLACH- Cottage. Inquire at Menasha Drug Co. Wanted-To Rent

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ACREAGES—3 miles from Appleton.
20 acres, nice house, fair barn, new silo. 2 cows, 2 horses, chickens, with farm machinery, etc. Will trade for home in Appleton or Kaukauna, Just on the edge of the city, 8 acres, 6 rooms and bath,home, large concrete block barn, power pump, large cistern, fine basement, furnace, large orchard and fine lawn. 2 acres of berries. You can make a living on this place and then some. Farm machinery, everything gocs. Price \$7,000 part cash. No trade. Gates Real Estate, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

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60 ACRES—½ mile from Appleton. Fully equipped. Good house with fur-nace heat. Chicken house. Barn with two silos. Located in the path of development. A good buy.

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80 ACRES—70 under cultivation. 10 in alfalfa. 10 room house. Basement barn and other buildings. No personal property. You can buy this for \$6300.00. \$2800 will handle. Balance can be had on mortgage.

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GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 209 N. Superior St.

Open evening.

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**FIRST WARD** 

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AN all modern 11 room house arranged for 2 families with bath on each floor Located one block south of College Avenue near Lawrence of College Avenue near Lawrence College. Will make an ideal invest-ment. Price right, owner lives out

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STATE ST. N.—6 nice large rooms with closets. All oak and birch finish. Screened porch, large lot, beautiful shrubbery. This is a beautiful home and a bargain. L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121. THIRD WARD—Two family modern flat. Six rooms each. Double garage. Extra large lot. Easy terms. \$4,800. Beach Real Estate & Ins. Phone 3106

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FRIDAY, MAX 6—10 A. M. Auction on farm of Roy Haws, located 2 mi. north and 4 miles west of Black Creek, and 5 mi, north and 2 miles east of Shiocton. All personal property and household goods. Figure 1 Mcitz, Auctioncer. Tel. Grv. 9F4 Roy Haws, Owner.

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Price ..... \$895.00

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The police and sheriff's departments have been asked to watch for Hugh McSorley, wanted by Joseph Francis, sheriff of Brown-co, for abandonment. He is 40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and about 140 pounds in through college by the oddest and large Pacific coast serum laboratory. weight. His complexion is dark, and most dangerous vocation ever adopted his hair is slightly gray. He were by ambitious youths. Soveralls and a gray cap when last

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The stock on hand is divided in two

# **DEATHS**

MISS EMMA MIRON Miss Emma Miron, 23, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Miron, of Little rattlers, to keep the snake, suscep-Chute, died Friday morning. She is tible to infection because of its capsurvived by her parents, two broth- tivity, free from danger. He is then 1,395,00 ers, Isidore and Ernst and one sister, released as carefully as he was Dorothy.

FERRON FUNERAL The body of Joseph A. Ferron who tities are injected intravenously in a

died Tuesday night in Los Angeles, horse, gradually increasing over a Calif., will arrive in Appleton Saturday might or Sunday morning and will gathers immunity. Then several be taken to the family home, 804 E. quarts of blood are withdrawn from Atlantic-st. Funeral services will be the horse, and the finial serum is obheld at 8.30 Tuesday morning from St. Mary church. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

CALMES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Frank Calmes will be held at \$:30 Monday morning from the home, 744 E. Wisconsin-ave and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph church. Burlal will be in St. Joseph

### (ENDALL RESIGNS FROM KAUKAUNA PARK BOARD

Mayor W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna has announced that J. B. Kendell has resigned as chairman of the park com- presented a short playlet, The Spinsmission at Kaukauna and that he has ter's Convention, at the school asover the park located at Second-st, and Maine-ave, owned by the railroad The play dealt with a group of of reaching the city.

until the next council meeting on man for each member. The old fast-Tuesday evening. Other members of loned costumes worn by the girls in the park board are Nick Heindl, Ed- the play were originals taken from ward Rennicke, Mr. Schubrink and trunks in attics of their homes. John Mitchel.

### VARIED PROGRAM IS OFFERED BY P. T. A. invention, a remodel-o-scope.

A varied program was offered by lying about her age. The machine Thursday night at the fracting of would not operate upless the person the Parent-Teachers association of the North Osborn school, district 2. town of Osborn. The program was as follows: Song dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Mielke; oration, Hope of Peace, Clarence Brownson: dialogue, Burglars: drill, First and Second grades: play. "Rumpus on Gingerbread Hill," by women of the district; songs by the "Brownville Choir," led by John Hem; talk, Farm Conditions, by Robert Amundson, county agent. Miss Marion Smith is teacher of the school

# **BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glaser, N. Ma-

Born Wednesday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroble, 1712 E. Candec-A daughter was born Wednesday

evening at St. Elizabeth Pospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hnaack. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobs, 1626 N

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schnabel, 1716 N. Division-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital. Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindstrom. 820 Grignon-st, Kaukauna, Thursday at St. Elizabeth

### **BEG PARDON**

The name of Mrs. George Furrance of Appleton a sister of Herman Schneider, who died Wednesday, was omitted from the list of survivors in the notice of Mr. Schnelder's death in Thursday's issue of the Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

# GOLF ASSOCIATION TO **MEET HERE TOMORROW**

China is going through what this country went through when it fought for independence, the speaker said. China is fighting for democracy and is fighting against the war lords and for-

Dr. Hume went to China 22 years

lembers of the Northeastern Wisconin Golf association will hold a meeting Saturday noon at the Conway ho-The two Appleton clubs, Butte des Morts and Riverview, will be represented. It is expected that elecion of officers and plans for associaion meets this summer will be made.

Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads

# ONE LOCAL COMPANY WINS CONTRACT IN **MENASHA SCHOOL**

Menio Park, Calif.—Two California weeks, giving a steady weekly sup-students are putting themselves ply, all of which is contracted for by a Wenzel Gets Plumbing Job 94 Per Cent of 3,254 Pupils When Proposals Are Opened at Menasha

The Wenzel brothers Plumbing slightly milky, but oxidizes quickly company of Appleton was awarded and resolves, by a loss of three parts the contract for the plumbing in the record with Thrift, Inc., last week. farm" in the west and one of a very in four, into small crystals of brown | Second ward school to be built at Me. The same schools deposited 100 per From one-half to one and a half afternoon and the local company's Franklin, McKinley grade, Richmond, Amubic centimeters of poison is securing proposal of \$7,360 was lowest of 12 McKinley junior high, Lincoln, First cubic centimeters of poison is secursubmitted. There Appleton companies bid on

the general construction, but the contract was awarded to the Ring Con- in the school account. There were 43 Am emedy for snakebite. It has proved you must first catch your snake. This \$107,508. Appleton bidders were Hoff- credited for the week was \$18.61. The Hegner Construction company, \$121. total balance on deposit to \$28,257.11. Then the body is grasped firmly just 390: Appleton Construction company, Records of the schools were: Columback of the head. Two men are on \$123,044.

John Engel and the W. S. Patterson \$55.23 deposited: Franklin, 252 encompany were among the bidders on rolled, 252 depositors and \$31.91 de-

### erator puts a finger in the mouth (talk about putting your head between MUD ROADS CAUSE a lion's jaws!) and presses against the poison sac until the deadly fluid is The final step for the snake is to

Bus Service Is Practically at enrolled, 273 depositors and \$26.39 de-Standstill in Many Sections posited; Jefferson, 296 enrolled, 237 depositors and \$18.59 deposited. of Country

Chicago-Poor road conditions have thrown rural districts into their annual spring slump.

crystals in glycerine. Minute quan-To make some sort of progress, however, motor truck loads have been period of eight months as the horse ordered reduced by state highway commissions. In Indiana the reduction varies form one-fourth to onetained from special treatment of this

Practically all northern and many mid-western and eastern states long ago empowered their highway commissions to reduce truck loads over AT VOCATION SCHOOL dirt and gravel roads during wet periods when heavily loaded wheels would convert them into impassable bogs. These states include Colorado, Dela-Commercial Department Stu- ware, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, dents Present Interesting Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Rhode Island. COSTLY TO FARMERS

Weight reduction only partially ment of Appleton Vocational school ties point out. Farmers are unable 240 lbs. down active; 15 to 25 higher; turned over his duties as chairman sembly Thursday afternoon. A large to market their crops quickly and spots up more on pigs; weighty averof the board to Alvin Schubring. number of students, teachers and profitably and in many cases where towns people attended. The show was light loads are permitted it is untion was due to a recent controversy directed by Bertha M. Barry, head of desirable to attempt marketing be- ers inactive; steady; top 11.00 paid for desirable to attempt marketing because of the high cost and uncertainty also up to that price; bulk 150 to 200 for reaching the city.

pavement as when traveling over a IMPROVED ROADS HELP

Bus service is in a great many cases it a standstill. Mail deliverles are by giving the old maids a chance to behind time and frequently the only strong market on all classes except Omer Schmirler broke up the society touch the rural resident has with the bulls; the latter weak to 25 lower; few become youthful again by using his outside world is through the telephone One of the old maids spoiled the and radio.

machine and broke up the meeting roads were impassable a full third of strong weight sausage bulls; light the year before paving. This entailed vealers 9.00@10.00; shippers and wishing to be transformed would a loss to farmers because of inaccessi-small killers 11.50@12.50. ble primary markets. However, scope used in the show was built by through a sagacious application of ing slow; 15@25 higher than Thursday; give her correct age. The remodel-opartment. Mrs. Herb Heilig played thousand miles of good hard pavethe accompaniment for several musical numbers during the show round farm activity. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Lu

### cille Abitz, Virginia Grassi and Ma-LEGION CAMP OPENS bel Teske. Monologs were given by FORMALLY ON MAY 15 Elta Mittag, Alois Wilz, Frieda Fits gerald, Mary Gehrman and Lucille

George Merkel, formerly of Apple ton, present caretaker of Camp Amer Josephine Jane Green, Lillian Hoffican Legion, Wisconsin department legion rehabilitation camp at Toma-Priscilla Abigail Hodge, Virginia hawk Lake, spent Thusrday in Apple-Calamity Jane Higgins, Frieda Fits the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Rebecca Rachel Sharpe, Mary Gehr

afternoon. Jerusha Mitilda Spriggins, Ruth Camp American Legion now is open for the summer and the first contingent is expected to arrive on Monday Mr. Merkel said. The formal opening of the camp will be observed about May 15.

# **MEXICAN PASTOR AND**

Professor Makeover, Omer Schmir-Douglas, Arie. - (P) - The Rev. Thomas Delgado, pastor of the Mexican Presbyterian church here, and his entire family bave disappeared mysteriously. Postoffice officials first discovered the absence of the Del-SHOULD BE FRIENDLY gado family and a search by police and persons connected with the church has failed to find a trace of the pas-Good feeling between American and tor, his wife and several children.

Chinese school children was urged by Delgado, some months ago issued a Dr. Edward H. Hume, formerly presisigned teatement predicting the dent of Yale-in-China, in a talk to Apstarting of a Mexican revolution in pleton high echool students Thursday. Chihuahua and naming several Dr. Hume was brought here to talk at prominent Mexicans. At that time meeting of the International Relathreats were made against his life, tions club of Lawrence college Thurs-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis (P)— Wheat receipts

92 cars, compared to 175 a year ago;
cash no. 1. northern 1.25 @1.25;
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fancy 1.42% @1.45%; good to choice
1.27% @1.25; codinary to good 1.24% @
1.36%; no. 1. dark hard Meniana on
track 1.35% @1.24%; to arrive 1.35%
@1.44%; May 1.34%; July, 1.36%;
September, 1.23%, Corn no 2. vellow
75@75. Oats no. 2. white 44% @45%;
Barley 75@51. Rye no. 2. 1.02% @
1.06%; Flax no. 1, 2.12@2.22.

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# PERFECT RECORD IN **BANKING REPEATED** BY SEVEN SCHOOLS

**Enrolled in System Deposit** 

A perfect record of seven schools

was repeated in the school banking Ame nasha. Bids were opened Thursday cent the preceding week Columbus, ward and Appleton high schools. Ninety-four per cent or 3,071 of the 3,254 pupils enrolled deposited money struction company of Minneapolis for withdrawals of \$157.97 and interest Am man Construction company, \$114.000; week's deposit of \$497.51 brought the bus, 201 enrolled, 211 depositors and

the supply is available. Most are Tex-, one man carefully forces against as rattlers, although a few are caught the upper jaw until it is wide open in hills near the "farm." Little and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 enrolled, company of Oshkosh was low with the upper jaw until it is wide open in hills near the "farm." Little and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 enrolled, company of Oshkosh was low with positions and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 enrolled, company of Oshkosh was low with positions and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel posited; McKinley grade, 208 depositors and \$16.99 deposited; and the poison forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel position forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel position forces against the heating apparatus and the Engel position forces against the heating apparatus and the engel position forces against the heating apparatus and the position forces against the heating apparatus and the position forces against the heating apparatus and the heating apparatus and the heating apparatus and the heating apparatus and the heating apparatus against the heating apparatus and the heating app Little and the poison fangs visible. A tiny glass dish is put under the hollow with \$15,000. The Patterson compa- and \$7.27 deposited; McKinley junior \$15.25 deposited; Lincoln, 160 enrolled, 161 depositors, and \$24.16 deposited; First ward, 405 enrolled, 405 denositors and \$102.18 depoisted; Roosevelt, 372 enrolled, 345 depositors and \$57.26 deposited; Appleton high, 602 enrolled, 602 depositors and \$116.01 depoisted; Wilson, 248 enrolled, 208 depositors, and \$26.27 depoisted; Washington, 343

# Markets

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ŀ	CH	IICAGO Open	GRAIN High	TABLE Low	Close
ŀ	WHEAT				
į	May .	1.35 14	1.37	1.351/6	1.00%
l		1.30	1.31 14	1.30%	1.30%
Į	Sept .		1.29%	1.29 14	1.23 1/2
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١	May .	.71 14	.72	.7171	.7170
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1	May -				13.87
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	BELLIE				15.10
ı		15.10	45 45	15.10	15.13
1	July .	. 15.15	15.15	19.10	10.10

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(4)-U. S. D. OF A. -

Hog receipt 14.00; average weights or the park located at Section 10 park located a 10.90: heavyweight meduim 10.25@11.00; light 10.40@11.00 light light 10.40@11.00; packing sows 8.75@9.50; slaughter pigs 9.75@10.90. Cattle receipts 2,000; better to loads steers medium to good light 3.25@10.25; best 11.00; light vealers to In certain counties in Illinois rural 10.85; bidding 6.25@6.50 on medium to

> Sheep receipts 8,00; fat lambs openhighway funds Illinois has built six choice wooled Colorado lambs held ium clippers held around 16,25; few cull clipped lambs 11.50@12.25; slaughter sheep scarce; about steady; package of medium wooled ewes 7.50; short deck desirable yearlings to full

mouth ewes to yard traders 10.00. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-Potatoe receipts, old

65 cars; on track, new 53; old 129; total U. S. shipments 818; old stock supton. Mr. Merkel was here to attend plies moderate; market stronger; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 2:55 @ 2.85; mostly 2.75@2.85; Idaho sacked Foreign Wars of the United States, Russets mostly around 4.00; new stock Foreign Wars of the United States, supplies liberal; market stronger; of which he is a member, Thursday Florida barrel Spalding Rose No. 1, ostly 7.50.

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (P) Poultry alive weak: eccipts 2 cars; fowls 24@25; broilers 38@40; turkeys 30; roosters 16; ducks 30@26; geese 17@18.

CHICAGO PRODUCE HIS FAMILY MISSING Chicago — (P) — Butter lower; receipts 1,529 tube; creamery extras 43; tandards 43; extra firsts 41@42; firsts

38\$39%; second \$5\$37. Eggs unchanged; receipts \$5,481 cases. CASH GRAINS

Chicago (4) Wheat No. 2 red 1.37 @1.374; No. 1 hard 1.41. Corn No. 3 mixed 70: No. 3 yellow 71@72. Oats No. 2 white 49@50; No. 3 white 44% 248. Rye not quoted. Barley 75@88 Timothy 4.59@5.25. Cloverseed 29.00

Lard 12.32; ribs 14.12; bellies 15.12. WAUPACA POTATOES Madison-(P) -Potatocs. Waupaca

and Stevens Point; wire inquiry, deman and trading good; haulings light; market stronger: carlots delivered. freight only deducted, sacked Round MILWAUKEE CHAINS
MINABLE CHAINS
Miles U. S. grade No. 1. 250 to 2.60.
Carlots, usual terms. 2.50; warehouse
cash to growers bulk Round Whites,
no. 2, white 72@73; no. 2, mixed 71@
72. Cats no. 2, white 48@50; no. 5,
white 45@491; no. 4, white 41@45
Rye no 2, 1.06½@1.07. Earley malting
75@90; Wisconsin 30@90; feed reiccted 70@755; consin during the past 24 hours 97.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis — (P) \_\_Y'\0', r \nable \text{Look} and yearlings strong; barely enough the shipments 40,708 barrels.

Bran | South St. Parting St. I'A D. A. Cattle 1,500. Calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings strong; barely enough there is make a market; vealers 25 to 50 higher; mostly 10.00.

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early action: 10.35 paid for sorted lights; pigs steady 11.25.  Sheep 100: lambs nominally strong	Kennecott Copper	Ü.
Sheep 100; lambs nominally strong to 25 higher; sheep about steady.	Kelly-Springfield Tire 22%	
to 25 mgner; sneep about steady.	Louisville & Nashville 137 1/2	
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American Can	57.5	Šŧ
American Car & Foundry 10014	Pennsylvania	2.4
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American Smelting 146 American Sugar 884	Phillips Pet	\$2 \$1
American Sugar Tobacco 51%	Reading 11114	\$1 Sc
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American Wool	Reynolds Steel Springs 514	\$4
American Steel Foundry 42	Royal Dutch 49	\$1
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 35	Radio Corp 42%	
Anaconda 45%	Rumley 12	C
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Baltimore & Ohio 117%	Stanard Oil of N. J 351/2	٠.۷
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Chicago Great Western Pfd 32%	Stewart Warner 6234	l
Chicago & Northwestern 80%	St. Paul Railroad Common 141/2	l
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 9915	St. Paul Railroad Pfd, 221/2	İ
Chrysler 93%	Studebaker 53	E
Columbia Gas & Elec 911/2	Swift International 201/2	ı
Continental Can 63%	Texas Co 4524	İ
Corn Products 59 1/2 Crucible 84 3/4	Texas Pacific Coal & Oli 121/8	H
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Continental Oil 17's	United States Steel Pfd 133	1
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Chile 367%	Wabash "A" Railroad 94	1
Dodge Motors, Common 18%	Western Union 153	
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Eric 5214	Willys-Overland 20	9.
Famous Players-Lasky 1077s	White Motors 46%	ŀ
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General Asphalt 71%	Nash Motors 6611/5	c
General Electric 9678	Purity Baker "B" 61	7
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Goodrich	Yellow Truck 281	i
Great Northern Ore 1954	New York Canners 13%	=
Great Northern Railroad 85%	Warner Bies, Pictures 3414	
Hupmobile 2014	Gimball Bros	
Hudson Motors	Timkin Roller Bearing 9174	1
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Selling Price at Wa-chouse
(All quotations are on basis of bundred pounds.) dred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.78.
Standard middlings \$1.55; Red Dog 2.45; Cracked Corn \$1.80; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground teed \$1.65; Oli Meal \$2.70; Gluten \$2.75; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Beet Puip \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit .90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg \$1.50; Buttermilk Egg \$1.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash 65 Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash 34 \$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Ground corn 49 \$1.60. Corrected Dally by HOPPENSPERGER BROS. Small caives, per lb. 5

HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 3-934

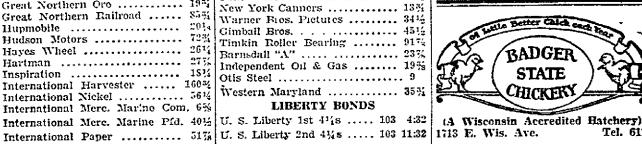
Medium weight butchers 7-3

HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13-14

Medium weight butchers 13-14

Heavy butchers 10-11

SHEEP—
Live 8 Dressed 16 Chickens, dressed 29-33 Spring chickens, live 24-27 Dressed 29-33 PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Sixteen factories offered 950 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board Friday, April 22. Sales, 210 squares, 22; 680 longhorns, Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconin Cheese Exchange Friday, April 22. Sales, 270 twins, 21.



# Sale of Ladies and Misses

For Dress and Sport wear. Sizes 16 to 53, for the tall, medium or short stout woman.

\$35 Coats, \$15.95 \$20 Coats, Sale Price ...... \$19.95 \$40 Coats, \$25 Coats, Sale Price ..... \$23.95 \$45 Coats, \$30 Coats, Sale Price .....

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-Beauty Shop. Fourth Floor-



# Fox Scarfs-

The Final Smart Detail of Fashionable Costumes \$22.50 and up

The elegant and sophisticated touch to the smart spring costume is the fox searf in any of the various tones that are so lovely this year. We have a large selection of fashionable styles at \$22.50 and up.

-Second Floor-



# **Smartly Tailored Suits** of Gray or Tan Tweed

Beautifully tailored suits of tan or gray tweed in the newest styles for this season. Coats are hip length with box back or darted slightly, and are shown in two or three button styles. Skirts are straight and slender, often with inverted pleats at the sides to give greater ease of movement. There are a few navy twills bound with braid or satin. Very moderately priced at \$25.

-Second Floor-

## Crepe de Chine Slips In White Only

A costume slip of fine white crepe de chine with deep shadow hem is lovely enough to wear beneath the smartest frock. Made on the slenderest lines and well finished. \$2.95.

## Crepe de Chine Gowns Sizes 15-16-17 \$3.95

New crepe de chine gowns exquisitely made and trimmed, come in sleeveless style in sizes 15, 16 and 17. There are square and V necks and the colors are peach, nile, green and flesh. \$3.95.

-Fourth Floor-

## Modesty Panels Shadowproof \$1.50

A silk panel to wear under the frock. It is shadowproof and moisture proof. Not a sanitary apron. \$1.50.

## Sanitary Belts Crocheted

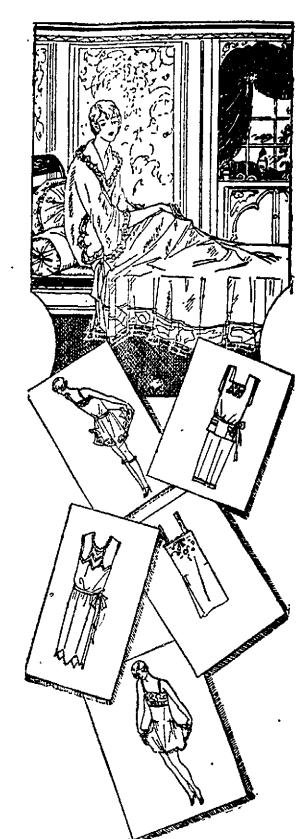
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A light-weight belt of flesh-colored erochet, firmly made and an excellent quality. has tabs of flesh-colored satin. 75c.

## Collar Sets \$1.25

/ An entirely new selection of collar sets and vestees in georgette, linen and pique in white, ceru, and other colors. \$1.25.

-First Floor-



## NewUnderthings of Cool Pongee

The very latest arrival in underthings is made of natural colored pongee, decorated with hand-painted figures and flowers.

## Pongee Gowns \$3.95 and \$5

Generously made and finished with those dainty touches that particular women like. Of fine quality pongee in natural shade only. \$3.95 and \$5.

## Pongee Pajamas with Modernistic Decoration \$5

Quite unusual are these smart two-piece pajamas trimmed with bands of silk in contrasting color which appear at the neck and on the pockets. A hand-painted or applique design appears on the coat and trimpeach, red, orange, and blue. \$5. mings are of green, orchid.

## Pongee Step-ins and Panties \$1.95 and \$2.75

Step-ins and panties of fine, soft pongee are made in tailored style at \$1.95 and

## Teddies for Summer Wear \$1.95 and \$2.95

Delightfully cool teddies of natural color pongee gaily decorated in color are priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

-Fourth Floor-

# Scarfs In Pastel Tones \$2.19 and \$2.95

New! Two groups of lovely pastel colored searfs and some in the smart new prints. They are 18 by 63 inches. One group is marked at \$2.19 and the other at \$2.95.

-First Floor-

for Well-Dressed Men

The "Baycloth" at \$2.85

Shirt No. 362

\$4.75

Broadcloth Shirt

No. 300 at

\$3.50

-Downstairs-

Crepe

wide and comes in practically every

fashionable shade, including white, navy and black. A most unusual

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white, red and white, green and white, red and blue, blue and tan and black and white. Fine and soft

-First Floor

A 36-inch taffets, in blue and

value at \$1.98 a yard.

and \$2.25 a yard.

cloth in white only at \$2.85.

# Initial Embroidery Forms 3 for 5c and up to 10c each

Cotton felt initial embroidery forms to use in embroidering initials on napkins, towels, handkerchiefs and bed linens. At 3 for 5c and up to 10c each, according to size.

-Art Section, First Floor-



# A. B. C. Prints A Fine Silk-and-Cotton Fabric at 85c a yard

It is impossible to do justice to the charm of A. B. C. prints in words. You must see the many new patterns that have just come. This silky fabric is 36 inches wide and really takes the place of a silk frock. 85c a yard.

## New Voiles Specially Priced 69c a yard

Voiles that are as fine and beautiful as georgette are priced very modestly. You may select coral, peach, sweet pea, pink, maize, white, nile or ceil and the price is 69c a

## Satin Messaline \$1.25 Value at 85c a yard

This lustrous fabric, suitable for smart sportswear, costume slips, linings, quilts and other purposes comes in pink, orchid, black, white. navy, coral and ceil. A regular \$1.25 value at 85c a yard.

## **Dress Linens Fully Shrunk** \$1 a yard

36 inch linens, fully shrunk, may be had in flame, coral, blue, parakeet, clove, dark green, gold, and champagne at \$1 a yard. Colorfast. -Cotton Section, First Floor-

## **Darbrook Prints** \$2.95 a yard

Darbrook printed flat ercpc. a high quality silk, in dotted and new small patterns at \$2.95 a yard. —Silk Section. First Floor—



# Fashionable Pattern Hats Values to \$15 at \$7.95

Dozens of pattern hats, irresistibly smart and new, are reduced to just about half price for Saturday. They really have that "different" individual look that separates exclusive hats from ordinary ones. Straws, felts, silks and silk-and-straw hats, values to \$15, at ONLY \$7.95,

# Charming Hats at \$3.95 and \$5

R Other groups of chic spring chapeaux are very low priced at \$3.95 and \$5 and show all the smartest features of this season. Large and small head sizes.

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# Gay Costume Flowers

for Spring Coats and Frocks

50c to \$2

No spring suit, coat or frock is as jaunty as it should be unless it has a gay flower as a contrasting note. There is a wide choice of them at 50c to \$2.

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## Men's Munsing Union Suits \$1.50

Light weight cotton ribbed suits, ceru color, in regular and stout sizes. 36 to 50, come in short sleeved, ankle length, style and in long sleeve and ankle length type

## Munsing Union Suits-Athletic Style \$1.50

The athletic style union suit comes in white and is plain ribbed or rayon striped. \$1.50. A lightweight suit in ankle length or in three-quarter length style is \$2.

## Men's Munsing Pull-Over Shirts 50c each

Men's Munsing pull-over shirts in white only are priced at 50c. Union suits of light jean cloth, adjustable at the hips, are an extra quality at \$1 each. -Downstairs-

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